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11 STATE'S LOSE,

ever. Under Census.

cial.]-The house of representatives to

day for the second time in its history

By a vote of 267 to 76 it was deter-

en years shall be composed of the

present number of representatives-

How States Are Affected.

Missouri loses two members and In-

ana, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska,

California gains three, Michigan and

Ohio two each, and Connecticut, New

Loss of representation is most pro

vestigation of the census returns,

Call Census "Unfair."

would show that the grain states had

islation. He was defeated, 197 to 92.

on a plan they had worked out.

United States to vote.

On Ratio of 242,267.

Representative Barbour, California,

plan. It was accepted by 198 to 77.

BANDITS RAID

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

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MILAN, Jan. 19 .- A band of Abulian

they caused a collision with a freight.

A squad of caribineri escorting the

express battled the train wreckers un-

a troop train arrived from Froggia.

ed to twenty-one dead and wounded.

Robber Trying to Escape

TRAIN IN ITALY

bership was reduced by ten.

suffer no change.

Washington one each.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1921. -22 PAGES. THE PAPER CONSIST OF

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO BLARWHERE CENT

# PEGGY MARSH WEDS; ENDS FIELD WILL CONTEST

# AL JOHNSON Crowe Begins Wide Crime Cleanup; Raids Net 100 ER HUSBAND:

## to to Greenwich for Ceremony.

mined that the house during the next



The marriage took place Rhode Island, and Vermont one each.

L Johnson, brother of the late Tom L.

bry of his marriage, as did also the urban communities has been most prom in West Sixty-fifth street, where has just been operated on for to the move to hold the house member-

lentally it is reported that the year for the education and up-

Previously the relatives of young Instice of the Peace Albert Mond b

nitted performing the ceremony in industrial centers by war work and enwich, Conn. a. 5, but I do not know how the mat- the farms, they said, and a new census

Mr. Johnson admitted that "my famwith the possible exception of my her. Tom. do not approve of the

Will Adopt the Boy. Johnson explained that he would not tion. Mathematical experts of Harome into his father's fortune until vard university had asked to be heard

"But I have enough," he went on, to support my wife and son. I say our son, for we intend to adopt the committee member, presented the 435

HOLD GOODS-WANTEN

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WILL CALL ADJWHER; Spot Ca

son said that since the mar are he and the boy have been living ratio of 242,267 population for each at the Great Northern hotel together, representative. Siegel had figured on for nearly ever since the ceremony a ratio of 218,979. The present ratio ason has been ill at Mrs. Al. is approximately 212,000.

other and I are going to give

#### Tells of Their Romance. peaking of the romance which

rought them together, the husband ued, "Peggy and I met quite con-deny their Negro citizens that right. ionally at a luncheon at the Ritz. We were introduced and I fell in love 21 SHOT WHEN th her. We went around together s great deal after that, and on the ing of Jan. 4 I proposed to her. ned to Judge Mead at Greenwich. "We took a taxicab," drove to his so, got him, and then went to the se, where we got a license and at the ceremony was performed. We ten miles from Froggia last night. By immediately back to New York switching the express on to a sidetrack ent to the Great Northern." It was a week ago yesterday that While one group rifled the luggage was attacked with acute ap- vans others with pistols took money

tis. An operation was performed and jewelry from the passengers. she is almost convalescent.

FILED SUIT IN CHICAGO. ssy Marsh, a former chorus girl uit in the Superior court in the construction of the

ng to the story told by Peggy

#### 8 GAIN SOLONS IN U. S. HOUSE **ASKS LAW FOR** Total Is Same, How-**5 CENT FARES** BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- Spe-

## halted the decennial increase of its Sends Traction Plan to Legislature.

435. Only once before has the house By a vote of 60 to 1, the city council resisted the temptation to increase its recommended the enabling legislation membership following a census in order for the administration's 5 cent fare to avoid reducing the representation traction plan to the state legislature of any state. In 1841 the house mem- yesterday! Five minutes later the mayor signed the resolution. He had Under the plan of apportionment called the measure his "baby." It will adopted today eleven states lose and be on its way to Springfield today.

eight states gain representatives, while Thompson men plan to rush the bill wenty-nine states, including Illinois, through the legislature as an emergency measure if they can muster the necessary two-thirds vote, so the question of creating a local transportation diana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisidistrict can be put up to the voters at the June judicial election.

"Let the people decide," was the consensus of the eleven speeches made by aldermen during the debate. Argu-Jersey, North Carolina, Texas, and ments against features of the plan were as numerous as negative votes were few, but Ald. Guy Guernsey of nounced in the great agrarian constituencies of the west and south, in which | Seventh ward was the only councilman who backed up his criticisms with the drift of population from rural to

nounced. It was from such quarters Fear Taxes for Deficits. that the strongest opposition developed Eight of the eleven speakers found fault with the plan, the creation of anship in statu quo. Representatives other taxing body and the fact that the six district trustees would be empowered to levy taxes to make up any deficit under the kvaranteed 5 cent Representatives Bland, Indiana, and fare being the main features criticized Tincher, Kansas, pleaded for delay in The size of the vote surprised aver enacting the legislation and further inthat a negative vote would be used as an argument that they "are against D'ANNUNZIO AND They contended that the census of a 5 cent fare" in the February alder

war period, when the country boys had of the remaining anti-Thompson alder "The council is to be complimented." high wages. When the readjustment Mayor Thompson said. "We are one

population had been taken during the manic campaign swung at least three

"I believe," he finally said, "it was is complete these boys will be back on step nearer to what the people want." "Property Owners to Pay Bill." the traction question.

come back into their own in population. Bland sought to defeat the entire leg-"I'd be glad to let the people ride unknown. for 3 cents if it could be done," Ald. A woman friend of D'Annunzio, re-Chairman Siegel of the census com-Guernsey said. "The mayor's plan counting her visit to him, says he told mittee pressed for action on his bill simply means that real estate, already her he was on the lookout for a desert. which called for a house of 483 memoverburdened with taxes, will have to He never believed Italy would take bers, an increase of forty-eight. This make up the difference between a 5 serious military measures against him. would have saved any state from loss.

A my rate, I am going to fight this would have saved any state from loss.

He knew the bitter fight he faced, for sengers. Who knows what the cost poison which he called "my phramic sengers." his committee had divided eight to six of carrying passengers will be ten liberator." behind him on a proposal to delay ac-

years in the future? duce wages for the sake of a 5 cent a shell struck near by and D'Annunzio | dresses fare.

#### The Aldermen Explain. Other aldermen explained their votes

in part as follows: ALD, L. B. ANDERSON, administration floor leader—A vote for the recommending resolution is simply a vote alive and implacable." Representative Tinkham, Massachusert to create a transportation dissetts, sought to have written into the many the bridegroom setts, sought to have written into the reapportionment bill the many the deserves the chance that the constitution which authorizes the plorable service is responsible for the go's growth for years.

#### Favors Municipal Ownership. He held that several southern states

ALD. GOVIER-I'm for municipal ownership and operation. Private corporations invariably fail to give the service that the people can demand and receive when their own representatives are in control.

ALD. LINK-We have not been told what extensions or changes in the lines are to be made or what is the basis of sunrise. 7:13. Sunset, 4:50. Moonest, 4:46 a. m., Friday. Chicago and vicinity. TRIBUNE are to be made or what is the basis of brigands held up the Adriatic express

ALD. LIPPS-If the public wants to pay taxes to make up a deficit that is

Would Also Acquire "L". On motion of Ald. Schwartz, chairman of the local transportation committee, several suggested amendments til, in answer to a telegraphed message, proposed by Ald. Schwartz were ordered sent along to the legislature. met Henry Field, grandson of tall Eried, in London, and to later a child was born, instisuit in the Suit in the

The casualties in the attack amount- them read. The proposed changes among other things would provide for the acquisition of the "L" as well as the surface lines, require a referendum on leases

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In Shot by Detectives mayor's traction engineer.

## WILL PROHIBITION BRING BACK THE OLD STYLES IN DRESS?







# ENOUGH STUFF IS WINE FOR

# PHIAL OF POISON

[Copyright: 1931.] MILAN, Jan. 13.—Gabriele d'Annun zio bade final farewell to Flume last Ald. Guernsey opened the debate on night and sped by motor car to Ophina,

1 BROUGHT

D'Annunzio had his phial ready dur-"Labor alone now gets 4.35 cents out ing the bombardment of Flume. Stand- chance to of each 8 cent fare, and I fear the ing at a palace window with his tele- let their unions will be against any move to rescope on the battleship Andrea Doria, daughters'

was felled insensible. down, for The first object he beheld when he the short revived was the body of his young skirts of bagrenadier companion. Thereupon he bies give seated himself at his table and wrote place to the

# Bankrupt for \$400,000 Debt race for so-

the constitution which authorizes the house to reduce representation from any state which denies or abridges the right to its citizens of the \$900,000. Inability to pay mortgages floor.

charity for fifteen years in a single the other night. One of the films chief can proceed against habitual attic room, admitted she had "some cause of his action. This is the lars declarations yesterday in discussing money" in an old trunk at the home a local hotel. Today Page brought suit alone and for several years the gam est bankruptcy case ever filed from

#### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1921

BAROMETER somewhat unsettled Thursday: Friday probably fair; not much change in temperature; mode-rate to fresh southllinois Generally fair Thursday and prob-ably Friday; cooler

# OFF TO A DESERT CRADLE TO DANCE' DEATH IN ALASKA cerned. While she was still in Lake Corned. While she was still in Lake Nome; Alaska, Jan. 19.—Thomas

# Tells Teachers.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Mothers don't get a

young wo-Peoria, Ill., Jan. 19.—John A. Hoff. p histication JUDGE JOSEPH SABATH. developing period of adolescence. They mittance today when it was discovered jump from the cradle onto the dance that she had \$6,000 of her own.

attic room, admitted she had "some declarations yesterday in discussing the educational needs of the city and state with local high school teachers who are organizing to urge increased school revenue before the state legistature. Records of the divorce court.

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Girls Want to Be Women.

"There is an enormous social drift on toward premature adulthood," the jurist said. "Girls don't want to be jurist said. "Girls don't want to be called girls; they want to be called women from the time they cut their second teeth. They want to dress their hair and bodies like grownup ladies before they are fairly in their teens.

"There is only one way to curb this ridiculous and dangerous tendency—increase public education—for self-control, the only real restraint, comes best through schooling. Unnder modern handicaps public schools do more than the public can rightfully expect, considering the difficulty of getting trained teachers and sufficient money for operation, and it may be asking too and teeth. They want to dress their for operation, and it may be asking too much to urge the schools to attack the 'morning glory' philosophy that is now ruling our young people.

York, was found frozen to death a few Ward left the company's mining own." camp in the inner Seward peninsula with an Eskimo man and woman and reindeer station on Grantly Harbor, At start to finish" a recent report from

Eskimos went back to a cabin they had threatened to sue him for \$10,000 damseen, but Ward proceeded. found Ward's dog team on Dewey parents did not approve. creek, where he had spent the night.

and Ward had only a robe. Ward evidently started for Teller, which was without any foundation in ten miles distant. He probably headed fact.

# "Poor Old Woman" Has

Newark, N. J., Jan. 19.-An 80 year old woman sent to the city almshouse The woman, who had been living on

#### \$300,000 OF HER \$38,000,000 GOES TO MISS ANGELL

#### Gates Heiress, 18, Can Marry Now. Miss Dellora Angell, the former

Lake Forest school girl who inherited \$38,000,000 of the John W. Gates es-Yesterday an order was entered in Kane county Probate court by Judge Old Law Invoked to C. S. Williams dismissing her father, Robert Frank Angell, as her guardian. Miss Angell reached the legal age of 18 years on Dec. 23. With the discharge of the guardian-

trol of \$300,000 of her wealth, a sepatheir son, the late Charles gambling paraphernalla. Gates. She will not come into full con-

guardian through Attorney Oliver Sollitt. It was accepted, and the father Hermitage club, 1859 West Lake street, was named by the court as attorney- and nabbed twenty black and white if-fact and business manager of his patrons and gambling paraphernalia daughter's income from the estate until she reaches the age of 21. Gets Only Income Until 31.

At that time she will have full control of the income, but will not receive any of the estate itself until she is 31 years old, when she will be given onequarter of it. She will receive another quarter at 35, and the remaining half will be managed by a board of trus-tees, of which John J. Mitchell is a

Kane county court because the Angells formerly resided in St. Charles.
They later moved to Lake Forest, where Miss Angell attended Ferry hall. Her father purchased for her the Finley Barrell estate, but more re-

own boss in money matters for three OF N.Y. FREEZES TO years, she may now have her own way lowed the appearance of Henry Barrett gagement to young Randolph Gibson grand jury several days ago. It is un-Owsley, who later entered Annapolis, derstood Mr. Chamberlin suggested to Ward, president and general manager of the Ward Copper company of New but these were denied at the time.

Father Calls Suit a Fake. During a recent visit to St. Charles two dog teams, en route to Teller, a Mr. Angell branded as "a fake from ages. Certain newspapers stated Reid For forty-eight hours, the Eskimos claimed he had been beaten by Angel!

said, they were storm bound in the and discharged for carrying notes for cabin. A searching party the next day Miss Angell to persons of whom her completely out of business as crimina Mr. Angell told friends in St. Charles The temperature was 20 degrees below that Reid is a married man and that he had been greatly annoyed by the story,

vices from Los Angeles, but no further

#### action has been taken. \$6,000 Hidden in Trunk HUSBAND ASKS GOLD FOR TALE THE MOVIE TOLD

SOMEBODY WANTS SOMETHING ALL THE TIME



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# CITY INVADED

# Make Drive.

ship Miss Angell comes into full con- ney Crowe's office raided three alleged rate bequest of Mr. and Mrs. Gates ing nearly 100 prisoners and seizing

The first place invaded was the rol of the bulk of the estate until she Pioneer club at 3512 South State street, where fifty men were arrested and se Mr. Angell filed his report as eral dice tables were seized.

The raiding squad then entered the Tower inn on the Joliet road, near Lyons. There six patrons were made prisoners and a huge slot machine con fiscated.

Other projected raids were cancelled owing to the lateness of the hour

Those believed to have police reco

It is said the raids will continu

The activity of the prosecutor for Chamberlin, operating director of the "I will not marry until I am 18," could be stopped if disorderly roadnight and sped by motor car to Ophins. No Children Now, Judge miles from Teller, Alaska, Jan. 12, acnorth of Trieste. His destination is ording to word reaching Nome today. will not be anybody's business but my inals frequent, were put out of business

> In the Criminal Court building yesterday afternoon Mr. Crowe, Mr. Chamthe top of the divide above Teller the the Pacific coast that Frank S. Reid, the Criminal court met in a conference. tree became lost in the darkness. The the Angell family chauffeur, had and a short time later the raids were

#### Will Invoke Old Law.

The prosecutor expressed the conviction that he could put gambling joints rendezvous by the use of a law which has not been invoked since Charles S Deneen was state's attorney. Under the provisions of this state act the pun fine, for the second it is a bridewell tentiary sentence of not less than one

In order to carry out this program was agreed at the conference to congrand jury as a special one. The state's attorney's plan was ap

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.-O. W. proved heartily by Mayor Thomps

neen began indicting them under the the number of marriage annulments resulting from immature romance and forced maturity are increasing, he declared.

Worth of a gold pieces was wrapped pating together in the festivities. Mrs. Fage participation in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities. Mrs. Fage participation in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities. Mrs. Fage participation in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities. Mrs. Fage participation in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities. Mrs. Fage participation in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities. Mrs. Fage participation in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities. Mrs. Fage participation in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities. Mrs. Fage participation in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pating together in the festivities of \$1,000 in a single pati Illinois statutes. Nearly a score of a second time, and not one came back for the third punishment. The state's attorney lost no time in

setting his machinery into effective me tion. In mid-evening, squads of his own men, under sealed orders from Ben Newmark, his chief investigator started out for the three sections the city in automobiles. At 11:15 the patrol wagon of the Cot

tage Grove avenue station pulled up at the Criminal court building and dis charged twenty Negro gamblers es corted by uniformed men.

Twenty minutes later a second con signment of ten Negroes arrived. And before midnight there were two mor groups of eight each escorted into the

#### Crowe Tells of Activity. Mr. Chamberlain was waiting f

Mr. Crowe when he arrived a few m utes later and they went into coni ence with Chief Investigator Newman upon the progress of the raiding pro gram. Following this Mr. Crowe dis closed the reasons for his activity in a

"Tonight's raids," he said, " are the

Chief Pitzmorris.
"It was decided that the only way to prevent crime in Chicago and the country towns of Cook county was to operations get their start, that is, the gambling joints, the vicious saloons, and poolrooms, and the houses of pros

#### Judge Agrees to Help.

"Most of the places of this sort now existence are in the country towns. Chief Fitzmorrise has driven open gambling out of Chicago. For that eason Chief Justice McDonald agreed to continue the present grand jury as a special grand jury for a year if neces-

That special grand jury will remain in existence until Col. Chamberlin, Chief Fitzmorris, and I are able to tell the chief justice that there is no open gambling left in Cook county. In other words, the crime commission, the shief of police, and the state's attorney are going to cooperate to stamp out

taking the offenders into the Municipal court, where they will be merely fined, we shall indict them every time they are caught. The first conviction house of correction sentence, and the hird means a penitentlary term of not

#### "Make City a Decent Place."

"The chief of police has been devoting his energies to the suppression of crime and has asked the state's at values of the various items mentioned torney and the crime commission to being in German gold marks (worth 24 weed out gambling and prostitution. work is being begun with these in and around Chicago.

The drive will continue until Chicago is a decent place in which to

Ninety-six alleged gamblers were arested late yesterday afternoon when on an eight room flat on the second

m a window onto what they thought r. only to crash through a skylight intended to follow their example rabbed a rope and slid to the ground.
fourth man escaped via the fire es-

#### AUTO JUDGE STERN

"No probation" is to be the general grand total of more than 21,000,000,000 mile in the new Automobile court, over | marks. which Chief Justice Charles A. McDon-

in the Automobile court, gentlemen, baggage cars, and 135,000 freight cars, and no probation in any case," anthe total value of which is 1,500,000,000 mounced Judge McDonald. "The spegold marks. cial prosecutor, of course, is justified in waiving the felony charge if he be-lieves the evidence is insufficient without the admission of guilt of these de- ered to the allies. The Germans have

Stanley Norwich and James Par-thum pleaded guilty to the theft of a tonnage of 150,000 tons. mobile of John Balaban, 3300 tephen A. Malato reported to Judge Belgium 40,000 horses, 184,000 cows, made on the floor of the feDonald his acceptance of the offer 136,000 sheep, 20,000 goats, and 35,000 store the free seed item. Stephen A. Malato reported to Judge McDonald his acceptance of the offer of Attorney James Quinn to plead both men guilty if the felony counts were waived in each indictment. Mr. Quinn's waived in each indictment. Mr. Quinn's weak of delivered one-half the national forest reservation commission members of delivered one-half the national forest reservation commission members of delivered one-half the national forest reservation commission members of delivered one-half the national forest reservation commission members of delivered one-half the national forest reservation commission members of the proposition of the house to restrict the free seed item.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 19.—The people of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence of the Philippines want independence of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence by the matter and the successful of the Philippines want independence of the Philippines wa

#### Many Ask Venue Changes.

Judge McDonald's stand has resulted a number of petitions for a change and thirty-nine tons of drugs. of venue. The cases involved will be reassigned to the seven judges sitting the Criminal court building. Numerous applications for

changes are being made in the Crim-inals courts. Judge Thomas Taylor Jr., acting chief justice of the auxiliary section, is refusing to assign the case side of that group of judges, to whom have been assigned the task of cleaning up the 2,000 accumulated cases on the Criminal court docket.

#### MRS. C. C. CATT SETTLES FIGHT OVER \$2,000,000

New York, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who inherited the bulk of Mrs. Frank Leslie's \$2,000,000 estate, made settlements with two heirs tate, made settlements to the will, it was many is supporting ten allied commistorated here today. The referee's sions; the missing prisoners, docks, disclosed here today. The referee's report was submitted in Surrogate's

Mrs. Leslie's niece, who was beueathed the income from a \$50,000 paper marks. However, the docks com-rust fund, was given \$160,000 and an-mission sets a record for economy, costrust fund, was given \$160,000 and anprospective contestant was paid ing only thirty American dollars.

There are also ten subcommissions,

# SHE HAS REPAID

# \$5,000,000,000

#### Tribune Gets Copy of Official Report.

#### BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- I have obtained an advance copy of the official German report, just completed, on the carrying out of the terms of the treaty of Ver sailles, which shows everything delivered to the entente from cats and dogs to ocean liners, the total value of which is claimed to be \$5,000,000,000. This remarkable document of forty-five pages will be turned over to the interallied

The largest single item is the mer chant fleet of more than 4,500,000 tons valued at approximately \$2,000,000,000. ess than one year nor more than five According to the report 150,000 railroad 000,000 were turned over to the entente.

A portion of the report follows, the

cents each): raids tonight and they will be followed materials valued at 200,000 marks; railby others in the crime infected area 250,000,000 marks; rolling stock, 1,500, 000,000 marks; railroad parts, 3,000,00 marks; farm machinery, 30,000,000 marks; mercantile fleet, 7,000,000,000 marks; mercantile fleet, 7,000,000,000 Langdon in Viadivostok stirs Ameri-marks; reconstruction machinery and cans in the far east, who recall other live stock, 240,000,000 marks; coal, 640, 000,000 marks; ammoniac, 3,000,000 marks: drugs and dvestuffs, 225,000,000

000,000,000 marks. "The value of the Saar valley mir floor at 740 West Madison street and seized two wagon loads of gambling field is estimated at 1,000,000,000 marks; German national property in the territories which were given up, 4,500,000, raine, 8,000,000 marks; cables turned over to the allies, 85,000,000 marks; and into a cabaret. A third man who had the goods left on the war fronts, 2,500,-000,000 marks; a total of more than

#### 8,000,000,000 marks. Cost of Occupation Forces.

Food supplies valued at 2,225,000. 000 marks were delivered to the allies, and the cost of maintaining the army of occupation is placed at 450,000,000 marks and of the interallied commissions at 40,000,000 marks, making a parts of Ireland. total of 2,000,700,000 marks, with a

"We have delivered to the allies." ald of the Criminal court presided for says the report, "a total of 5,076 valued at 380,000,000 There will be little or no leniency marks; 8,900 passenger coaches, 3,300 the Automobile court, gentlemen, baggage cars, and 135,000 freight cars,

"Ships numbering 908, with a total tonnage of 4,267,000 tons, and valued lent with- at 6,000,900,000 marks, have been deliv fendants, but no probation will be con-ninety-three ships ready for delivery onouncement came in connect at 411,000,000 marks. Also there are eighty-two ships in Flensburg and Hol-

#### Turns Over Live Stock. "Germany has sent to France and

ount of drugs and dyestuffs of sentence of one year in the house found in Germany at the conclusion of correction elicited Judge McDonald's of the armistice and are fulfilling the provision which requires us to deliver one-quarter of the output until 1925 the total being 9,350 tons of dyestuffs

"Government property in surren-dered territory, such as barracks at military and naval stations and rail road, postoffice, telegraph, and custom house systems, and their appurte nances, has been turned over, the value of the property at Memel being 33,000, 000 marks; at Danzig, 350,000,000 marks; in Poland, 1,650,000,000 marks; Czecho-Slovakia, 10,000,000 marks,

#### and in Denmark, 42,000,000 marks—a total of 2,000,000,000 marks." Puts Price on Cables. Estimating the value of the cables at 85,000,000 marks, the report claims

that it has been proven that German cables last fifty years instead of the usual forty. The German cable office in New York is listed at 296,000 marks. Most of the "property left behind was in Belgium, and is estimated as having a value of 1,500,000,000 marks, which includes war material It is shown in the report that Gersions; the missing prisoners, docks Schleswig, Silesian, disarmament, rep

arations, frontiers, Rhine, Danube, and

coal commissions, costing 400,000,000

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#### Bill Is Killed, So Filipinos Don't Need to Wear 'Pants'

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MANILA, Jan. 19.—Attorney Gener Ineria has resigned after seventee years in the government service. Judge José Santos is slated to succeed him The Santos bill, which would require all bagan Filipinos to wear pants, has been killed by a committee in the Phil ippine territorial legislature.

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## GREEK-TURK CAMPAIGN



1-Turkish newspapers are urging Bahkesir. The Turks claim captured 20,000 Greeks in the recent an attack on Brusa to drive the Greeks

2-Mustapha Kemel has left Angora for Ushak to conduct an attack upon

FOREIGN NEWS

HONOLULU. - Slaving of Lieut.

drive to crush profiteering to give gov-

ernment a chance to act. Meanwhile

utter collapse of country leads to wide-

spread demand for plebiscite on ques

DUBLIN .- Arrest of two Irish mem

bers of parliament brings total in Brit-

ish jails to eighteen. Reprisals, slay-ings, and attacks reported in various

LONDON.-Irish Labor party, in re-

port to British labor, directly charges burning of Cork to police and military.

FREEDOM AGAIN

tion of joining Germany.

deny any reverses in Asia Minor and say the Turks' power there is greatly the Greeks there in person. 3-Numerous Greek towns have been burned in the regions of Panderma and

## BAVARIA DEFIES ALLIES: TO KEEP

4-London says that the Greeks

CIVILIAN MILITIA cans in the far east, who recall other examples of mistreatment by Japanese.

BERLIN. — Advance copy of Germany's official report on carrying out peace treaty provisions shows that the called the "uncrowned king of has been the insistent demand for a Corporate to have to been the standard of the savaria." In an evaluative interview to

maintaing order,
"Just think of it! We haven't had ing. a strike in the last six months and the country is progressing industrially,

ecessary to be armed against bolshe-

"Regarding the orgesch, that is made up of clubs and societies, but the members have few weapons. Do not believe the charges they are armed with machine guns and rifles. Gen.

Ludendorff is permitted to remain in Bavaria only as long as he refrains from taking part in political or military activities. The constraint of the payments.

Students of Vienna turned the celebration of his friend and former associate, a member of the New York bar, for conspiracy to violate the trading onstration, demanding a plebiscite. In the diet at Innsbruck, the Tyrolean cap it al. also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the Great German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the Great German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the Great German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution of his friend and former associates a fixed with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolution declaring a native with the enemy act, in a case in which it also the German party introduced a resolutio

TAKES THE COUNT Germany unless that section becomes biselte by Deb. 27 on the question of decline pointing with Germany. The Christian quests. the real Germans and become a better Socialists and Social Democrats are

NO FREE SEEDS! and independent Germany. The people of Germany do not de-Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Spe-sire to emigrate and the report that 15,cial.]—No funds for the distribution of 000,000 are eager to enter the United free seeds by members of congress are States is based on vaudeville jokes."

PARIS, Jan. 19,—The Austrian question may be taken up by the allied

## provided in the annual agricultural appropriation bill reported to the house today from the house committee on appropriations. Last year \$240,000 went for free seeds. It is expected that a fight will be PHILIPPINE CRY The house to recommend to to recomm provided in the annual agricultural appropriation bill reported to the house GIVE US LIBERTY

dress before that body.
"Let the Americans in the Philip-

spective governments that the whole Austrian question must go back to those responsible for the treaty of St. know that the people of the Philippines covet their freedom, liberty, and politi These authorities argue that the sitcal emancipation so much that they will not hesitate to receive from the congress of the United States complete measures to bring about the free interchange of products between Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania, Austria and Hunprotection," Quezon said. gary, or Austria is doomed to starve

FEAR COAL SHIP IS LOST.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Spanish steams
Yute, from Baltimore for Dunkirk, France
with a cargo of coal, his been posted at
Lloyd's as "much overdue,"

#### Tribume. Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Vol. LXXX. Thursday, Jan. 20. No. 17.

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# THE LINE'S BUSY, **ALLIED REPLY TO**

#### "Political" Cells. (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

#### Not a Chance for Family to Return, Is Verdict.

COPENHAGEN. Jan. 19.—Count for Mr. Palmer made sweeping denials ariodi Sforza, Italian minister of for and submitted reports of his agents to eigniaffairs, is quoted in an interview with the Politiken today as saying that Austria and Hungary must not be re constructed as an empire, and that un der no circumstances must the Haps ourg dynasty be allowed to return.

Almost Unanimous. ROME, Jan. 19.-In an interview to day with the Corrière d'Italia, Dr. Edouard Benes, Czecho-Slovak minis-

ter to Rome, said:
"On Feb. 2, 1920, the conference of
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"Managedors decided that "no matter ty must not be readmitted to any Eu-

#### Delay War on Profiteers.

program of force against the profiteers toward the liberation of political pris unless the government announced the oners. adoption of means to deal with them hat the crisis over this question might protect the government against violent averted, for the time at least. The fears of serious trouble were al-

layed by the action of Herr Wagner, partment units chief of the technical traces unions, in bered 17,900, most of which came un IChiese Telpus Ferries New Service.] chief of the technical trades unions, in bered 17,900, most of which came un-BERLIN, Jan. 19.—"Bavaria will calling a meeting of these organizations der the draft act. Of these, 2,144 were

Germany claims to have turned over Bavaria," in an exclusive interview to plebiscite on the question of fusion Senator Walsh, Montana, one of the material valued at \$5,000,000,000.

The Chicago Tribune correspondent with Germany. This question was staunchest of administration Demodealt with in a speech last night by crats, led the grilling of Mr. Palmer.

"I do not care whether the people Finance Minister Grim, who declared Mr. Palmer said Judge Anderson of LONDON.— It is definitely announced that Mr. Lloyd George will leave for Paris Saturday to attend continued. "The continued. "The trence of the supreme council."

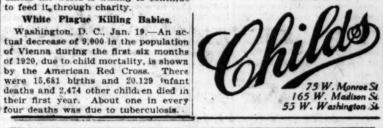
I do not care whether the people want a monarchy or communism, all that union with Germany would be brought about of necessity, perhaps by "lawless," had "preferred to believe means of a revolution, unless foreign that of the agents of the department of the credits to Austria were soon forthcom-

#### A Lopsided Budget. . The minister was speaking on future

expenditures in sight, footing up 15. charges of malfeasance, Attorney Gen-000,000,000 crowns, with only 2,000,000, eral Palmer today said he did not know 000 crowns in prospect with which to "how far Mr. Untermyer is actuated Regarding the orgesch, that is meet the payments.

Students of Vienna turned the celeviction of his friend and former associates, but the

Egypt's frail and fragile queen, once gave a banquet in honor of the mighty Caesar.



# First Trust and Savings Bank

to feed it through charity.

White Plague Killing Babies.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—An actual decrease of 9,000 in the population

by the American Red Cross. There

their first year. About one in every four deaths was due to tuberculosis.

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#### PALMERUPHOLDS "RED RAIDS" AND FIGHTS AMNESTY

# HAPSBURGS' CALL Not Time to Open All

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- [Spe cial.]—Attorney General Palmer spent many hours on the grill today before the senate judiciary subcommittee, fac-ing charges of illegal and unauthorized

contradict them. The committee apparently was unimpressed, and me bers indicated a determination to make

a thorough investigat The inquiry will be resumed Tuesday, when the committee will hear Prof. Zachariah Chafee of Harvard, who headed the twelve lawyers who investigated the description of the description o gated the department's activities.

Against General Amnesty. The attorney general was called tefore the committee primarily to obtain his views on the [Senator] France resolution for a general amnesty

political prisoners.

He opposed this, particularly por-tions which condemned the department VIENNA, Jan. 19.—Although tomor of justice, and insisted that the governis the day set by leaders of the ment was already doing all that could workingmen for putting into effect a be done under a general amnesty

tself, there seemed a probability today act, but urged permanent legislation to

radicals. He said the cases handled by the de 4,812 were convictions, and 8,886 cases

#### Takes Slap at Untermyer.

Replying to Samuel Untermyer's

activity.

"Bavaria believes every German tional catastrophe was imminent and the peace which guaranteed Austria's may opposed to taking over enemy independence was actually her death property and once threatened him sentence, ending by demanding a ple-blackwistle that section becomes believed by Feb. 27 on the question of declined to yield to the lawyer's re-

#### CLEOPATRA

Everything was served that gastronomy could think of and slaves procure even at the cost of their lives-

With one exception in favor of Amon, the deity with the ram-like head.

That exception was lamb, a favorite dish with the more enlightened patrons at CHILDS.

inless the world is willing to continue

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the chief said:
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# RYAN NAPPED ON \$15,000 ROBBERY, CHIEF TESTIFIES

#### Bares "Police Muddling" at Captain's Trial.

Capt. John Ryan of the Englewood estion, the first police commander to face charges since Chief Fitzmorris seclared he would file no charges that

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The first day's session indicated a formidable resistance would be offered to the chief's allegations of neglect, nattention to duty, incapacity, and aking a false report.

Chief Fitzmorris was the first witness. He told how he had caused an tigation of the Ward Baking company robbery, in which the robbers got \$15,000, and how Capt. Ryan's men who responded to the alarm in an au-tomobile turned back when informed by a patrolman and the company's an that there had been no rob-

#### Tells Details of Fiasco.

The chief also told how the police-man in charge of the "flivver squad" net Capt. Ryan and other officers on the way to the scene of the robbery and informed Ryan there had been a false alarm." The chief said the manager of the baking plant went to the station after receiving a telephone sage from the bakery telling of the holdup, but was informed by the police that "there was nothing to it." A few minutes later the manager called up and told the police there had been a robbery, in which several shots were fired and \$15,000 stolen.

Chief Fitzmorris contended Capt. Ryan's conduct was inexcusable, and that he had not directed his officers properly or caused an efficient invesion to be made.

Cites " Square It" Case. Citing other counts in the charges,

the chief said: Capt. Ryan in the case of Policeand accompanied the charges with a each. ing them highly. During their trial he was not present.

"He also neglected to make immedlate report of the arrest by them of O'Toole of 5328 Princeton avenue on Nov. 15. O'Toole was sent to station by Finn and McNamara at 6 o'clock and held in a cell until

"He didn't square it, but came to tions." my office and made a complaint. I
asked Capt. Ryan on Dec. 1 if he was
A system of passport forgeries reach-

dled Mayor Thompson's order giv- ent import duty on Cuban sugar. ing him free rein and stated he would hold commanding officers strictly accountable for conditions in their pre-cincts and for the conduct of their bill as reported to the house.

er was informed \$15,000 had been

"O'Toole had a black eye and a split p," he said. "Capt. Ryan made no ef-ort to investigate the case from Nov. It to Dec. 1. Lockup Keeper Morris the aged watchman employed by the company said they "came from the company said they "came from the railroad tracks," he believed him.

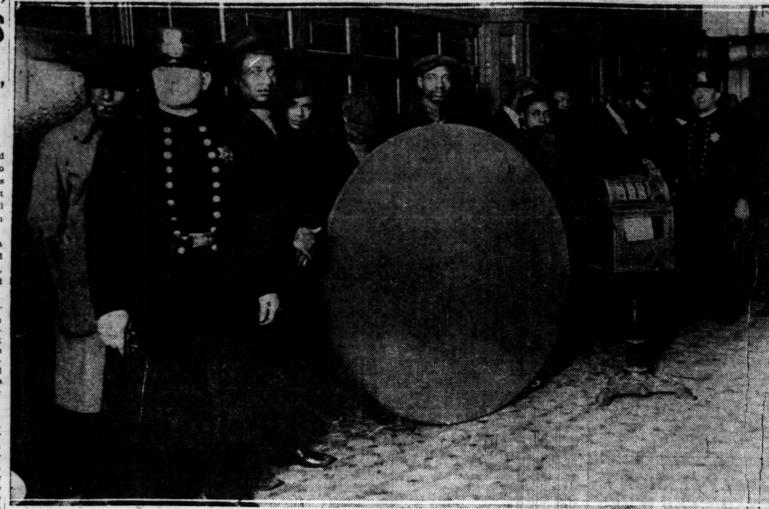
Dennis McCarthy, the watchman, ints of citizens and to investigate . If the investigation warranted. arges should have been filed. O'Toole

reopened."

Desk Sergeant James A. Sullivan, called by the defense, told of the various calls for police help following the Ward robbery. He corroborated the testimony offered by the chief and

Blames Aged Watchman. Thomas Breen, the patrolman who as a company representative he wa

ROUNDED UP IN CRIME DRIVE



#### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19. The house decided to retain the present membership of 435 for the next ten and Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, man John J. Finn and Edward Mc-Namara drew charges against them ka, Rhode Island, and Vermont one

> Attorney General Palmer today, before the senate judiciary committee, defended himself against the charges presented by the National Popular Government league.

11 p. m. McNamara and Finn then the case of Donal O'Callaghan, has reoned to the station and directed sulted in orders directing in future the lockup keeper to turn O'Toole loose. a closer observance of the president's He was instructed to meet the police- proclamation placing within the conmen at Sixty-sixth street and Ashland trol of the secretary of state the enforcement of passport control regula-

sked Capt. Hyan on Dec. I if he was still of the same opinion regarding ing from Paris to Warsaw has been uncovered by state department agents in Europe who are taking measures to detect frauds.

Michigan and Wisconsin beet sugar The chief then read his order to growers urged the house ways and the department on Nov. 11, in which he means committee to double the pres-

First Deputy John H. Alcock testified regarding his investigation of the Ward Baking company robbery, bringing out that Capt. Ryan went home after being informed there had been no robbery, and that even when he had been the war informed 115,000 had been the state was a state wa

taken he remained at home.

Regarding the Finn-McNamara incident, Mr. Alcock made a number of field that neither he nor the other possibled observations. licemen entered the plant to find out the source of the police alarm. He said he had heard several shots, but when

Manager Tells of "False Alarm." Mr. Greenwald testified he was visitmade a statement to Capt. Ryan five lays before the McNamara and Finn rial. No mention of it was made in formed him of the robbery. He Ryan's charges and the case had to be stopped at the station on the way to testimony offered by the chief and Capt. Ryan visited him the next day at 9 o'clock and worked assiduously on the case for several days. He said

GIRLS TO DRILL Evanston, appealed to Wilfred F TO WIN STATURE Beardsley, principal of the high school, to have Miss Elfelda Maine, physical The report on the recent physical ex- instructor, give them thorough military amination of the girl students of the drill in the hope of correcting their de

About 150 girls expect to drill.

them had the proper stature.

The girls, under the leadership of now.—Advertisement.

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crime hangouts in the city and county shown herewith. The men and paraly and formally and in the name of the last night netted 100 prisoners and phernalia were taken at Tower inn, on people of the United States to disassoson, however, declares in the official gambling paraphernalia. Some of the the Joliet road near Lyons,

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# TWO IRISH M. P.'S NABBED; 18 NOW IN BRITISH JAILS Began at \$15 Week,

## Crown Forces Charged with Cork Fires.

BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, Jan. 19.-Joseph McGuin ness and David Kent, Sinn Fein menbers of parliament, were arrested today, making the total number of Irish members of parliament imprisoned eighteen. Six are in America, two in France, two are dead, and many other: are fugitives.

During searches subsequent to the fighting near Galway yesterday auxiliaries shot and killed Thomas Collins, who was alleged to be attempting to escape. A large haul of arms, ammusers with M. G. Harding, the general superint who salled him. nition, and bombs was made in unocuteral superintendent, who called him pied houses at Ballymore, two miles down hard on the first morning he took from Queenstown, today by military and police.

Parried in Galway.

Barried in Galway.

Auxiliary police and soldiers car led out reprisals in the Headford district of County Galway last night. Eight houses were burned to the ground, including the residences of Catholic curates. Most of the houses were owned "He's the first Philip D. all over by farmers, whose crops also were de- again," is the comment at the plan

tial law areas. A motor patrol ma. been the pal of foremen and old-timers tial law areas. A motor patrol ma-chine gun corps was attacked near Charleville and one soldier was wounded before the attack was repulsed. A military lorry also was at-FLEEING ALIENS acked near Nenagh and three soldiers

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#### LAY FIRES TO BRITAIN

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- [Spe-Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

cial.]—President Wilson not only sustained the ruling of the state department, directing the deporation of Donal O'Callaghan, the stowaway lord mayor of Cork in a sixty-eight page report of Cork, but the president's displeasure published here today. The chief sigat the failure of the labor department nificance of the report is its presentaat once to carry out the instructions tion of a carefully collected mass has resulted in orders positively en-forcing the regulations hereafter. evidence and sworn statements at a time when the public ic clamoring for The secretary of labor, after a the report of Gen. Strickland, which, White House conference, ordered that it is understood, charged the fire to every stowaway must be held on board the same sources.

#### Relate Specific Acts.

dered a decision. No alien without a are given as follows:

proper vise on his passport shall be "Auxiliaries set fire to a street car

permitted to land, the secretary of labor ordered, unless the requirements are waived by the state department.

Alien seamen "who follow seaman ship as an occupation" will be permitted to land to "reship foreign," unless the discount they be stated to land to "reship foreign," unless the total to land to "reship foreign," unless the discount they be stated to land to "reship foreign," unless the trip by air.

Wheeler of Lincoln and Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, both 66 years of age, proclaimed their delight at being able to make the trip by air.

"No dusty Pullmans for me," s.i! Mrs. Wheeler after a trial trip. "I want to fiv heek too if it can be the

ted to land to "reship foreign," unless the secretary of state directs they be wolvers.

"The Munster arcade was set on fire ranged." Frank Dempsey, member of the ur- by police under command of a military

ban council of Mallow, Ireland, and J. L. Fawsitt, "consul general of the Irish republic" at New York, testified the premises of Murphy brothers and the premises of Murphy br today before the unofficial commission nearly fired St. Augustine's priory and of inquiry into conditions in Ireland. church. "The city hall and library, which

Mr. Dempsey told of the burning of "The 27, following an attack on the barracks were burned by police, one by the Irish republicans in a raid for arms in the course of which a police left his cap behind."

Impede Firemen's Work. The report declares that police and

Mr. Fawsitt, carefully addressed by auxiliaries hampered the work of fire

members of the commission as "Mr. Consul General," charged that Eng-"They cut the hose, turned off the water, fired at firemen and civilian land's policy in Ireland had been one helpers, and auxiliaries also were seen President Wilson was requested in a to be active in the looting which folpetition presented at the White House lowed the burning," the report states. oday by a committee from the Ameri-All these charges are backed with can Veterans' association for the rec- affidavits, but only in a few cases ar ognition of the Irish republic, "official- the names given. The superintenden clate yourself and us and the people report that the military refused to per-of our country from the English people mit use of their fire fightinfi apparatus who were associated in the recent and that the hose was cut on "one or

## LESTER ARMOUR MADE DIRECTOR OF PACKER FIRM

Wins on Merit.



LESTER ARMOUR. Week. Of course, it is likely he has

Young Armour is a nephew of J. Og-

Dublin castle tonight admits that two men were shot dead following the shooting of a constable at Cappawhite, and that two shops in the village were Military headquarters reports two his youthful love for the "yards," where in grammar school days he had the plant except in the killing pens.

All the other directors were reëlected at yesterday's meeting, which for the first time was thrown open to persons outside of the Armour family. than 200 stockholders attended.

#### J. O. Armour Makes Report.

In his annual report J. Ogden pany has been forced to draw on its foreign reserves to show a profit of about \$5,000,000, a figure that represents 2.4 per cent return on the average net capital investment of \$231,000,00 (Further details of the Armour & Co. report will be found on the financial

## Two Women, 66, to Fly to

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19.-[United News.]—A little thing like a 1,500 mile ride in an airplane holds no terrors for tary of state, to whom the case must be at once reported, shall have renincendiarism" by auxiliaries or police ers who start for Washington tomo pered a decision. No alien without a are given as follows:

"Auxiliaries set fire to a street car vote to the electoral college. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln and Mrs. Draper

Stops will be made at Des Moi. "The police attempted to set fire to Chicago, Cleveland, Harrisburg, and 1921 Will Reward PIGHTERS

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## **FARRELL'S KNIFE** HAUNTED FLYERS, HINTON ASSERTS

#### They Discussed Wisdom of Disarming Him.

New York, Jan. 19 .- [Special.]-Lieut. Walter A. Hinton, pilet of the N. C.4 in the transatlantic flight, and passenger on a naval balloon lost northern Ontario, today intimated before the naval court of inquiry at Rodiaway that the remarks which caused Lieut. Stephen A. Farrell to strike him while at Mattice, Ont., were

That the two fivers considered the advisability of disarming Farrell by taking apay his knife, also was disclosed by Lieut. Hinton. He related many of the details of

the strugtle through the woods, how they killed and broiled their carrier pigeons and ate caribou moss, and alternately froze and burned as the turned round and round at their camp-

He told how khey checked their pos tion by the north star, only to be discouraged that they were so far north. to have offered hi mself as food for his

"Farrell Utterly Exhausted."

SLOWER PACE "On Thursday, Dec. 16, at 1 a. m., Farrell was very thied," he said. "We stopped for an hour's rest and built a fire. At 12:20 Fartell fell from exustion several tirtes.

'It would be unfair for me to state marks that were passed while Only Shoemaking and land in Nevada, provision would be he was in this exhausted and fainting condition, but I called Lieut, Kloor and discussed the advisability of taking the from Farrell and going on, as suggested by Farrell, with the only hope in mind that we could find ascial. 1-An increase in unemployment

Farrell gave me his money, \$94, and said: 'You keep it. If anyone gets through you will."

of conditions in fourteen representa-In talking over what could be tive industries for December, issued done, I suggested that Furrell take off today by the bureau of labor statis-his flying suit, as it had considerable ties. do with his condition. He rolled flying suit together, threw it over there was a decrease in the number of der, and secured the legs topersons on the pay roll in December ther under my arm. We proceded, but we encounterd thick brush and only two an increase. letour after detour was necessary to and shoes and in coal mining. In the former the number of employés in-creased 2.1 per cent. In coal mining

Of the row at Mattice, where Farrell struck Hinton after learning of the publication of letters written at Moose Factory, Hinton told in detail of their arrival at the railroad. He that he and Kloor, proceeding shead, had found instructions for them the amount of the pay roll. Decreases there from the secretary of the navy. in wages were reported in a number of unteered to convey these to steel plants.

who was in a house mearby." The automobile industry showed a de-Farieff, who was in a house mearby."

The automobile industry showed a demand statments which I do not consider the crease of 5.1 per cent in the number of employes and a decrease of 3.4 per er fair to repeat. Due to his ower-wrought nerves and condition I did not consider him responsible for what he said or did. Fifteen minutes later our has been no further controversy." tion to the 10 per cent reduction or-

Flyer's Mind Affected.

The anxiety and worry during the paign was started last month and four days in the Arctic cold have temporarily affected Farrell's mind and he ing off of aproximately 30,000 men in What was described by the sur-me as "exhaustion pyschosis." This tinued falling off of business was given stimony was read into the record by as the reason for today's action eut. Julius F. Neuberger, senior medcent as compared with the early fall

lias a bad case of tonsillitis, with fever of 102. The court may continue its hearings at Farrell's bedside, it was intimated following today's session

"The Pennsylvania railroad system now has on its lines 58,000 idle freight care. This is about 20 per cent of the number owned, and the idle cars are interesting daily." President Rea said.

years.

of the child mind.

faithful use of

ED. PINAUD BLDG.

#### HERE ARE THE FIRST REGISTRANTS FOR THE MEDILL SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM



Left to right-Miss Pat Moses, registry clerk; Charles O. Gridley, editor of the Daily Northwestern; Margery Swett, first to register; Charlotte Greene, Marcello Pallatao, and Arden Dearbeyne.

and then jumped to the narrative of ism of Northwestern university at the Chicago department of the unipourney, when Farrell is alleged to have threatened to commit suicide and gery Swett. Next to her in the line is alleged to have threatened to commit suicide and gery Swett. Next to her in the line is alleged to have threatened to commit suicide and gery Swett. Next to her in the line is alleged to have threatened to commit suicide and gery Swett.

FOR INDUSTRY.

Mining Improve.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- [Spe-

In twelve of the fourteen industries

as compared with November and in

Steel Pay Decerases.

the increase was 0.6 per cent.

cent in the amount of pay roll.

Pennsylvania Cuts Again.

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CHILDREN

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ber of employes and 12.4 per cent in standing between the two nations

blyman Arnold.

duced in the house today.

**FEDERAL VIEW** 

WOMAN was the first to register was another young struction in his profession in this couter for the first semester's work woman, and further along was Martry. in the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university islands. Next to him came Arden Dear-to be a cosmopolitan as well as a met

NEVADA, UTAH,

GET ANTI-JAP

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 19.-Japa-

Bill Offered in Utah.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 19 .-

Fears No Japanese War.

Sleeping Sickness Takes

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

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BILLS ON LAND

Evidently the Medill school is going

#### LIVELY SESSION PREDICTED WHEN PREMIERS MEET

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribu nese would not be permitted to own LONDON, Jan. 19.—The foreign of making it easy to recognize him as an fice definitely announced today that made for escheat to the state of prop- Mr. Lloyd George was going to Paris erty and leaseholds acquired in vio-Saturday evening or Sunday for the lation of the law and heavy penalties conference of allied premiers. It also use the Russian word "stoyat," meanprovided for conspiracy, according to stated the conference has been fixed ing "halt," but are unable to profor Monday. The British premier is no frankly not in accord with the new French government on many questions, notably the reparations plan, dis-Backed by the American Legion here, armament of Germany, and revision of he naturally returned the fire, think a measure to prevent the ownership the Sevres treaty.

or leasing of land in Utah by persons The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Among ineligible for citizenship was introthe subjects to be discussed are repara tions and disarmament of Germany, Austria, and Turkey, and affairs of Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.-Con-Greece. On the first of these two great gressman Julius Kahn of California, subjects it is believed that all the skill in an address at the graduation exer- and authority of the prime minister cices at the Pierce school here to will be required to avert serious diffi night, said California never would in culties. The new French government volve the United States in a war with with Aristide Briand at its head, is t The iron and steel industry showed Japan, and the Japanese question lieved not to be entirely in agree decrease of 8.9 per cent in the num- would be solved by a peaceful under-

#### Mrs. L. L. Peete on Trial as Slayer of J. C. Denton

Toll of Death in Sweden Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.-Eleven prospective jurymen were in the jury box at the close of the first day's ser COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19.—Sleeping sion of the trial of Mrs. Louise L. disease in Sweden seems to be spread. Peete, accused of the murder of Jacob Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.—The Pennsylvania railroad company today insons are dead, in Angermanland eleven, whose body was found in a secre

# IN THE FAR EAST

Brings to Mind Other "Offensive" Acts.

BY FREDERICK SMITH.

to certain facts regarding Japan's military methods of aggression beyond its own borders. Following wanton murders and assassinations in the Hung Chin district of China, Japan now seems to be confronting the same logi-cal results of its despotic military rule in Vladivostok, which, of course, be-longs to Russia.

Americans in the far east fail to

derstand why an American naval the challenge of a Japanese sentry any more than he should submit to being streets of Paris or Berlin.

Lieut, Langdon Popular. espondent that the officer was level aded, affable and a teetotaler. For six months he had been accustomed to vardier into the "made" land which visit friends in Vladivostok always passes the new Field museum at Roose dressed in uniform and had become a well known figure in that city where only twelve Americans reside.

The temperature in Vladivostok in January is as low as twenty-three degrees below zero, necessitating the rearing of fur cap and earmuffs, Lieut. Langdon wore a padded uniform ulster with brass buttons and gold stripes,

American naval officer Japs Try to Talk Russian Japanese sentries patrolling the streets of Siberian cities attempt to unce it properly, which often leads to confusion and near tragedies. It is muffs further interfered with his hearing it was an unprovoked attack. Offenses against other American



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#### were made right and there structed all departments throughout and in Scania two. Authorities have vault beneath his home here. Ques the system to effect a further reduction ordered strictest precautions. The tions put to the talesmen by the prose Lieut. Farrell today was reported by of 10 per cent in expenses as compared country districts report new cases cution indicated the death penalty may surgeons to be too ill to appear with November, 1920. This is in addievery day. Wonderful bargains in Hassel's



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ave been reported to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S correspondent. Recently at American business man said it was i vas not precipitated long ago. Amon the Americans arbitrarily ordered off sian cars in the last few months was Vice Consul Stephens of Vladivos-tok, who happened to be traveling through Nikolsk, one night's ride out of Vladivostok, when the Japanese military decided it needed a railroad can

Treat Americans Roughly. Japanese sentries in Vladivostok fre-uently challenge Americans in an of fensive manner, one entry throwing a flashlight in a pedestrian's face while others present bayonets at the civilian's throat.

Lieut. Langdon's slaying recalls the fact that Capt. Richardson of the

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HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 19.— The
killing of Lieut. Langdon, chief engineer of the United States cruiser Albany by a Japanese soldier on the
streets of Vladivostok lends interest
to correit fact that Capt. Richardson of the
cruiser Albany, in saying farewell to
the Japanese Admiral Nishiwara on the
deck of the Hosan Maru, in Vladivostok harbor, Dec. 15, kissed the imperial commander on the cheek, greatly
to the surprise of the Americans and that Japanese-American friend reached the caressing stage.

#### **BOULEVARD PLAN** FOR SOUTH PARK WINS APPROVAL

South Park avenue from Thirty-fifth

officer in Vladivostok should submit to street to Twenty-first street will be 198 feet wide, the same width as Grand hallenged by a Japanese sentry in the boulevard, it was decided yesterday by the south park board. Two driveways separated by a parkway are specified Personal friends of Lieut, Langdon in the plans. At Twenty-first street ave told THE CHIGACO TRIBUNE COF. a 120 foot viaduct crossing the Illinois Central tracks will lead the boule-

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\$8,000,00 OLD CITY

Council Puts Issue on

BY OSCAR

11. yesterday asked prove Feb. 22 a pro 13,000.000 to pay loutstanding judgm floating indebtedness is said to have been an appropriation.
The deficit as offithe council is \$5,862, some of which deficit-were report

committee as \$1,358, unpaid bills as \$46, 21,684,682, leaving a \$315,000 for undesig. The bond issue—remen yesterday as a cate propositions" financing," foolish for the folly of the and "a ruinous muthough urged as the able by its advocacouncil as a recomfinance committee. finance committee.
by a vote of 11 to 2
issue of \$12,560,000
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said they "unders it was to be devoted and the other half The aldermen "1 that the city was to ing debt, with the sue, at the end of t That result necess a corporate budget last year, which w Ald. Moran in Chairman Richert h this year are "arouthat the administra

to hold the 1921 bu That would eliminate ood in salary increa Therefore the city large deficit this ye the voters," said ... and I would like to remembered, that the will be twice that of confidence that 'pulaw' will bring the

this year." The council act the limit this year said Ald. Wallace, run close to spendi is appropriated.

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On his motion

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City

PROPOSES IN AIR,

or went to Dayton, O., to demonstrate

All this in one day.

Congressmen Overpaid,

The letters added that 60 per cent

### Council Puts Big Bond Issue on Ballot.

RY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

I, yesterday asked the voters to apreve Feb. 22 a proposed bond issue of 8,000,000 to pay last year's deficit, outstanding judgments, and other seting indebtedness, some of which amid to have been incurred without

se council is \$5,862,377; the judgments me of which are included in the andit-were reported to the finance littee as \$1,358,000, and the other id bills as \$464,304. These total unpaid bills as \$464,304. These total #1,684,682, leaving a usable margin of #15,800 for undesignated purposes.

The bond issue—referred to by aldermen yesterday as a "ticklish and delicate proposition," "poor policy," "bad financing," "foolish action," "a cure for the folly of the council in 1920, and "a ruinous municipal policy," although urged as the best course available by its advocates—came to the able by its advocates—came to the council as a recommendation of the finance committee. That committee, by a vote of 11 to 2, recommended an issue of \$12,500,000 late Tuesday, deissue of \$12,500,000 late Tuesday, de-ded it had made a mistake after sup-per, informally agreed yesterday morn-ing to change its recommendation, and yesterday afternoon advocated a bond issue of only \$6,250,000.

Some Inside Political Play. This change of front involves some inside plays of a game called politics. The dty administration recommended the \$12,500,000 issue, and the aldermen the \$15,500,000 issue, and the alternation and they "understood" that half of it was to be devoted to the 1920 deficit and the other half to 1921 expense. The aldermen "understood" again that the city was to be free from float-ing debt, with the \$12,500,000 bond issue, at the end of this year.
That result necessitates for this year corporate budget, not in excess of

st year, which was, roughly, \$38,-Ald. Moran informed the council Chairman Richert had told the finance committee that the corporate needs this year are "around \$40,000,000" and that the administration has not agreed to hold the 1921 budget to \$38,000,000. That would eliminate more than \$6,000,-000 in salary increases requested.

Faces Another Big Deficit. erefore the city is facing another

Inge deficit this year.

"If this bond issue is approved by the voters," said Ald. Fisher to the city council, "I make the prediction, and I would like to have my prediction, and I would like to have my prediction.

Bill Breaks Precedents. remembered, that the deficit this year will be twice that of 1920. I have little confidence that 'putting teeth in the law' will bring the city much income

the limit this year in appropriating," said Ald. Wallace, "and the city will run close to spending everything that is appropriated. There's no telling what the 1921 deficit will be."

A Little Bit Added, etc. Woodhull made the motion to duce the amount of the proposed and issue from \$12,500,000 to \$6,250, 000. He said if bonds were issued this year to pay a deficit before it exists the council will be precluded from get-ting financial relief from the legisla-

suing bonds to pay current expenses."
said Ald. McCormick, "but if you are
going to submit the proposition to the
voters why not include all of the float-

indebtedness?"
On his motion the council added the adaments to the proposed \$6,250,000, aying that the total was \$7,500,000 in unpaid also asked that \$464,000 in unpaid bills be added. That was done and the amount made \$8,000,000.

In the debate Ald. Richert said some ing about the city controller requestthe aldermen to ask the voters to ick voted against the bond is-

"A Pure White Alderman." This angered Ald. Lyle, who com-ented: "It is certainly odd and un-sual that Ald. McCormick should boost the bond issue from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 and then desert his child. I suppose he will be shown as a nice, clean, pure white alderman in the ers, while others are carrying

The aldermen who voted against the mid issue were Passmore, Schwartz, Corman cables.

Acting Secretary of State Davis as together the repressentatives.

310 S. Paulina St.

## \$38,000,000 HEIRESS AT PLAY



Lois Mellander, Dellora Angell, and Roberta Angell at the Angell home in Lake Forest. Miss Dellora, ow 18 years old, yesterday came into control of \$300,000, part of the \$38,000,000 left her by John W. Gates and Charles Gates. Here the heiress is seen playing with her little cousin, Lois Mellander, and her sister,

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

T'AILORS URGED

'1921 will reward fighters."

ciation in the Congress hotel.

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TRIBUNE SLOGAN

E. E. Brazer, secretary of the Chi-

cago Cutters' club, told the convention that the "overall class," whose big war

wages made them seek tailored clothes, are again buying "ready mades," but

the old class of customers made up of

"They object to the high prices, how-ever," he added, "and think \$65, the price they paid for a good suit before

New York, Jan. 18 .- [Special.] -The

estate of the late Mayor John Purfoy

reduced it to \$54,112. The chief de-

Left Estate of \$54,112

well dressed men are coming back.

the war, is sufficient."

John Purroy Mitchel

#### COURT ASKED TO END JANITORS' SIEGE OF FLATS

#### Seeks Order to Force motto yesterday in his address before dealer as a demonstrator. Food Deliveries.

In an effort to curb the Flat Janitors' In an effort to curb the Flat Janitors' "Business," he said, "is absolutely union, a petition was filed yesterday sound. Don't let any one tell you it asking for an injunction—both man- isn't. It is our job now to demonstrate datory and restraining in character— to the public the real value of tailored against members and officials of the clothes." janitors' and allied labor organizations.

Judge Denis Sullivan, in the Superior

court, will hear the petition today. Filed in the name of Mrs. Emilie Nachsheim, 2516 North Kedzie avenue, the petition is backed by the Chicago Employers' association. The latter has opened a vigorous legal fight against what President Dudley Taylor of the association terms the "high-handed methods of the janitors' union

similar attacks from the janitors will be given the same measure of aid,"
President Taylor stated. "We are planning to wage a finish fight with the janitors," and the allest with the janitors, and the allest with the janitors and debts. the janitors' and the allied unions."

The petition breaks all precedents in that it not only asks that the court restrain the members of the unions from picketing, or otherwise molesting the petitioner's property, but seeks and his mother \$200 a month for the members of congress were paid to, have the court order the officials of the unions to command their members to do certain specific things.

It asks, for instance, that officials

of the Milk Drivers' union order their after assuring the drivers that they will not be discriminated against for

At the present time Mrs. Nach sheim's thirty-six apartment building is in a virtual state of siege, it is charged. Members of unions are not permitted to take foodstuffs into the building under pain of fines.

Mrs. Nachsheim states in the peti-

tion that officers of the janitors' union have waged a guerrilla warfare on her building and its tenants because she refused to pay an \$800 fine to the union, because "the janitor carried ashes too far."

Besides picketing the building, she charges, the union has placed stinks bombs in and around her property, bombed it, breaking 147 windows on Dec. 17, and otherwise terrorized the

#### New Cable Conference

Soon to Meet at U.S. Call Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- [Spebe held to take up questions, principal-

mough, McCormick, Eaton, Klaus, Acting Secretary of State Davis as 1889, Wallace, Steffen, Link, and chairman of the conference will call

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# THIRTY BUILDERS AND UNION HEADS NEAR INDICTMENT

### True Bills in U. S. Probe Today or Tomorrow.

wners, leaders in the building trades, and contractors on charges of forming a building combination to fix prices in violation of the Sherman act, was promised yesterday by federal authori-ties. True bills are expected tomorrow or Saturday morning.

The agreement formed in 1918 by the

millmen, carpenter contractors, and carpenters' union, which excluded all but union made building materials, is said to be responsible for the indictments. The agreement, known as the "door trust," excluded outside competitions which produces lower priced sashes, doors and interior trumpless. sashes, doors, and interior trin than could be manufactured in the closed shops of Chicago.

Shortage Sends Prices Up.

Government investigators who have investigated conditions in scores of manufacturing cities say this agree-ment has caused a shortage of building materials in Chicago and thus forced prices upward. Chicago normally produces only one-third or one-half of the millwork needed here, it is said.

Builders declare Chicago's building boom is throttled until this agreement s revoked. It is expected such action will be taken by both the contractors and the mill owners when they meet

Scores of union leaders and repre-FLIES TO MOTHER, sentatives of the contractors and REFUSED, BUTjury. Tons of records of business meet-ings and special reports submitted by ings and special reports submitted by government investigators have been turned over to the examining body.

The felay station through which both messages passed is at the home of turned over to the examining body.

The felay station through which both messages passed is at the home of R. H. G. Mathews, 5525 Sheridan road, Take the case of Maj. Paul Milnor, Frank Stockdale urged 500 tailors to air service veteran and now connected adopt The Tribune slogan as their with a local automobile and airplane believed the grand jury will file an the Merchant Tailor Designers' asso- Two weeks ago he and a fellow aviat-

and extertion by strike threats

#### **BOARD OF TRADE** cago soon afterwards and Miss Ruth Melissa Martin, 20 years old, of Toledo, came to Dayton to visit relatives. Milnor asked her to take a pleasure TQ INVESTIGATE ride in his plane. That was Tueşday. Miss Martin agreed. While in the air THOMAS KEELIN

Milnor proposed marriage. The major says the answer was such that he headed for Fort Wayne to get the con-charged by customers with delivering the fastest message was relayed only sent of her mother. Her mother short weight loads of grain, will be sent of her mother. Her mother wouldn't consent, so they came on to Chicago, where Miss Martin is staying rectors. The latter discussed the That the work of the consent is staying rectors. at the home of friends, while Milnor, at his club, and she think it over, appointed a committee composed of country was asserted last night by F. Howard Lipsey to investigate. charged with business irregularities Says Housewipes' Plea the board awaits action of the courts before bringing the member to trial. Washington, Jan. 19.-Letters under

Brooklyn date, signed wives and POLICEMAN KILLS NEGRO. mothers of industrial workers," Miller Phillips, 25, colored, of 1070 Warren are ached members of congress today, asking for a law to require childless married women under sixty to do house work three days a week for mothers with children and also for a law to require childless that him when questioned as house work three days a week for mothers with children and also for any color of the works, said the regulations adopted by the Chicago clubs are true in a Quitornia avenue. Hardiman while trying to board a Northwestern train a Quitornia avenue. Hardiman while trying to board a Northwestern train a Quitornia avenue and please to be in the color of the work, said the regulations adopted by the Chicago clubs are true. Hardiman while trying to board a Northwestern train a Quitornia avenue and please to be in color of the work, said the regulations adopted by the Chicago clubs are true train at Quitornia avenue, was the day a pear train a quitornia avenue and please train a pear tr mothers with children and also for an

#### Drops "Caveman"

Wife Who Divorced Salesman Charging Score of Beatings and Chokings.



MRS. GRACE C. WYRES. RS. GRACE CONNAUGHT WYRES obtained a decree of di-

vorce from George J. Wyres, a salesman, 732 Federal street, after Judge George Fred Rush had listened to her story of her husband's alleged leged cruelty. She accused the sales-man of a score of beatings and chok-ings, some of them at Chicago hotels. on north side streets, and in Detroit.

#### AMATEURS MAKE COAST TO COAST RADIO RECORD

tinental transmission of wireless mes-tinental transmission of wireless mes-sages—a record that is also believed to "We do not intend a delay a minute meet hold in the realm of commercial wireless telegraphy—was established last night when a radiogram was flashed from Hartford, Cohn., to Los Angeles, mill cal., by way of Chicago, and an ancal., by way of Chicago, and an anmill cal., by way of chicago, and an anmill call. men have been examined by the grand swer returned in six and one-half min-

Although there is no federal statute a leader among the 400 amateur wire providing a penalty for extortion, it is believed the grand jury will file an The second message followed a series

of experiments which have been con-ducted for the last few nights by the American Radio Relay league, the naamazing report on graft, corruption, ional amateur wireless organization. Messages were sent from Portland, Me.; Boston, and Hartford to Portland, Ore.: San Francisco, and Los Angeles ram Percy Maxim, president of the Thomas W. Keelin of T. W. Keelin league, at Hartford were relayed through Chicago and Roswell, N. M.

That the wireless amateurs in Chicharges at their meeting Tuesday and cago are setting the pace for the entire appointed a committee composed of Clifford Estey, president of the Essex Howard Lipsey to investigate. Usually when a member is publicly setts, who spoke at a meeting in the clubrooms of the Ravenswood Radio as-

Estey, who is touring the country for the American Radio and Research cor-poration of New York, said the regunearly a year ago are being copied by

## **WIFE MADE HIM** TEACUP TARGET, HOOL ASSERTS

Cruelty, featured by the hurling of teacups, etc., by Mrs. Louise M. Hool, 1516 Albion avenue, is the basis for a suit for divorce filed in the

Circuit court yes-terday by James A. Hool, wealthy head of the Hool Realty company.

Last February Mr. Hool was accused of being a ground it had boosted rents ab-

things, that his wife "is naturally lazy and shiftless, failing to perform the domestic duties incumbent upon her." He asks the custody of their one child, James A. Hool Jr., 3 years

ing become so prejudiced in favor of the doctrine of Christian Science that at one time she endangered the life of her son by disobeying the orders of physicians attending him in his illness.

A promise that the answer to his bill would contain sensational charges against Hool was made last night by An amateur record in the transcon- Attorney Clayton W. Hogg, counsel for

Attorney Hogg also pointed out that at the time of the alleged acts of cru-

## WHEN YOU THINK

as cream, only asrecently. It's as rich similated and is pleasant to take.

Mrs. Hool also is charged with hav-

that you cannot take cod-liver oil, the evidence is clear that you have not taken

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1921.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. -Create Modern Traction System

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#### THE COST OF THOMPSONISM.

thought and act command attention—and they do domain of policy and interest. -here is a means of gaining publicity superior to any blowing of horns.

Laying saide such objections to the proposition as that it does not make certain the paying of the Authoritative indorsement of THE TRIBUNE'S bills in question, but allows the expenditure of the suggestion that the private manufacture and sale \$12,500,000 for salary increases or other purposes, of revolvers be prohibited comes from Mr. Justice the economic absurdity of such a plan is self. O'Connor of the Appellate court. In a letter to evident. The city deliberately sets itself to spend THE TRIBUNE published yesterday the jurist more than its income and seeks to make up the writes: deficit by taking it from persons not responsible and not benefited, through taxes levied to retire have had various organizations for the suppres what is to prevent it from being followed next gested that the revolver be put out of business year? This way lies ruin.

cash to be paid for over the next eighteen years. tiary."

machine, as applied to city finance, is equally evident. In the present situation, therefore, we are forced to the conclusion that politics, not business, is the moving force.

What can it profit a political machine if it keeps down expenditures, falls to reward its adherents, curing the necessary legislation. and thereby dies? What can it profit a political adherents, raises current taxes to damaging reason for its general distribution among civilians. than literary, and that, if it be introduced in large heights, and thereby kills the public goose which In American cities it seems to be about as comlays, the golden egg? Profit to the machine lies in Reeping up expenditures, rewarding its adherents, and arranging for another generation to pay the bill. This system has the added attraction of way to apply the remedy and that is at its source making things tough for a later administration. In this light we understand the present situation and the bond appeal. The political sentiment KEEP LUMBER ON THE FREE LIST. behind it all is obvious:

"After us the deluge."

#### BUYING DESERTERS.

ployed to procure certain ex-soldiers to sign a memorial against Gen. Sanborn.

The scheme would be characteristic of politicians

But THE TRIBUNE would give fair warning to any former soldier who falls victim to temptation that he will be branded by every loyal veteran as if other loval citizens.

#### THE DUNES AS A STATE PARK.

THE TRIBUNE believes the Indiana dunes should be preserved as a national park, but in the absence of national initiative the news is welcome that Indiana may step into the breach. Members of the Indiana legislature are to visit the industrial district of the Calumet and will go over the dunes with the purpose of passing upon a site for the

Several of the great pational parks began as state parks, Yosemite, for example, and were later taken over by the federal government. Indiana will be taking action highly creditable to its intellater congress may wake up and take the responsi-

The dunes are one of the natural wonders of entists throughout the world, and a pleasure only for the period during which they were on parole ground for the people. They ought to be preserved and, consequently, under the surveillance of parole as a park for all time

And by the way, we should like to hear of progress in our own state park movement

#### THE RETURN OF MR. CHAPLIN.

The sharp criticism that he was a loafer and a no- conclusions on the moot question of the curative gooder is forgotten. The days of "Easy Street" value of the current method of administration of gooder is forgotten. The days of "Easy Street" parole. More than this, I believe such an intensive and "Shoulder Arms" are a part of the present and extensive investigation as I have in mind would again, and so long as Mr. Chaplin offers himself as tell us all, positively, supporters and doubters alike. a prospect and not as a memory there will be a whether we want the parole system at all, and, if touch of pink in a gray sky.

He has not slipped and is not slipping. He is there with the old brain clear as a bell. He is the all do) that in the neighborhood of 85 per cent of nic genius who can make a large Shakespearean prisoners make good on parole they are under

The art of Mr. Chaptin, we think, is venturing, tive value of the system is undetermined, and this is He may never feel certain enough of his following what we want to get at. ure into a comedy of manners, but that will Furthermore, there can be no question what may never be the decayed circumstances of Beau the average time per prisoner spent in penal institu to see him. Mr. Chaplin's art will be limited system was in vogue.

he gate and not by him empty plate which had contained the huge stack of Incidentally there is no longer any excuse for the a, taken with the slight regurgitory move- man who persists in talking about parole when he nts of the comedian, now merely intimates what means probation by the court. Robert H. Gauit. of freedom.

four years ago would have been a carefully detailed exploit.

The Chaplin art still contains bricks, but it is richer in auances. We said we did not believe he ever would do Beau Brummell, but why not? It is right in his hand.

#### WHY ARE WE IN SIBERIA?

Senator Johnson's resolution directing the foreign relations committee to inquire into the reasons for keeping American troops in Siberia is pertinent. The purpose of the state department to inquire into the reason for the presence of Japanese troops there was not.

The Japanese might retort by inquiring the reasons for the maintenance of our troops in Nicaragua, Haiti, and elsewhere in our own neighborhood. Our reply would be that they were stationed for reasons of American policy in the unhere of the United States. Japan may advance the same reason for the presence of her troops in

For some reason not explained we have troops where they can comegin awkward and even dangerous contact with Japan. It is an invitation to trouble, as we have found out. We have no known policy which requires a military force in that part of the world, and if we had it would be short lived in the new administration.

It is dangerous to scatter American soldiers ever The Chicago city administration's scheme to the face of the globe and expose them, and through issue \$12,500,000 worth of bonds to pay the deficits them the nation, to the international irritations proof 1920 and 1921 is an innovation of note in the voked by their presence. We think the new adminhistory of municipal finance. If originality of istration will have clearer ideas of the American

#### A JURIST ON THE REVOLVER PLAGUE.

"It seems almost incredible that for years we the bonds. If this proceedure is followed this year of crime in Chicago and none of them ever sug-Laws and ordinances have been passed imposing This situation has developed under the Thompson heavy penalties for carrying such weapons, but, in administration. Last year \$5.862,877 was spent my judgment, these laws are not the result of above what was received for corporate purposes. sound reasoning or straight thinking. They com-This was done with full knowledge that the cor- mence at the wrong end. The bandit, of course, porste income would not pay the bills. This year cares nothing for these laws, and if an honest citiis planned to repeat the offense. The cost zen is found carrying a revolver for self-protection, of Thompsonism for two years is put at \$12,500,000 under the law he is apt to be sent to the peniten-

Justice O'Connor favors the movement we have The situation furnishes an interesting contrast

Justice O'Connor lavors the first proposed for national legislation prohibiting the prohibiting the prohibiting the proposed for national legislation prohibiting the proposed for national legislation prohibiting the prohibiting the prohibiting the prohibiting the proposed for national legislation prohibiting the prohi ernment agencies. We trust his influence will be profits from the trade in revolvers, but if the press it, and that it is the one operatic voice that many will take up the proposal in the interest of public persons care greatly to hear. safety and can receive the backing of judges like Justice O'Connor and others acquainted with the administration of law, we ought to succeed in pro-

machine if it keeps up expenditures, rewards its else, as Justice O'Connor points out. There is no He would have learnt that it is more commercia mon as the razor. Yet we are not a bloodthirsty very soon becomes a thing of jeers and laughter people. Only malefactors profit by the ease with signifying nothing. We must have humour, of

and means committee, which is considering the new humour is the supreme test. I should like to speak tariff bill, to allow lumber to continue to come in be difficult to make this abuse plain to a public so from Canada free of duty. "Consumers have been uneducated as ours, whose literary sensibilities are The report comes to THE TRIBUNE from a reliable paying prices which put lumber beyond the reach restricted to a belief that some jokes are better of the ordinary home builder," said A. M. Melone, than others, but that any joke is better than no chairman of a committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers' association.

The point hardly requires elaboration, but becapable of turning such a man as Sanborn out of cause of the opposition of special interests which any writer can totter a little way. always develops in tariff discussions the facts cannot be emphasized too strongly before the tariff framers.

Lumber does not constitute our sole building maa deserter in war time. It is pretty certain, too, terial by any means of course, but it does constithat the men responsible for the plot will be uncov. tute an important part of it. Wholesalers probered, and they will be remembered by veterans and ably will contend, and truthfully, that they have reduced prices of late. The fact remains that building prices are still almost prohibitive. Any influence which can reduce them appears to be a good influence. A tariff on lumber will have the opposite effect. It will be bad for building and bad for our commercial relations with Canada. It ought not to be allowed for a moment.

#### Editorial of the Day

PAROLE: MORE LIGHT WANTED.

[The Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.] What is the system of parole worth? There is only one method by which to settle this perennial quesligence and public spirit if it saves the dunes, and later congress may wake up and take the responsiof several years and trace out each one's history in detail to the present. The group that is selected for such treatment should belong to a period several the continent, a botanical museum known to sci- years past, so that their history may be found not English life thereby misses in vivacity, English agents but for a considerable time—three to five years mediately following the expiration of this period and their discharge from custody.

Such an investigation as I propose would cost ser hing in time and money, but there would certainly be compensating advantages arising from it. At least Mr. Charles Chaplin is back and all is forgiven. we would arrive at definitely positive or negative

so, on what terms. When the friends of the parole system say (as they n to the low brow and then flash into the correct; and this in itself is a good record. There is no reliable information, however, as to what happens after parole has expired. The more permanent cura-

his limitation. Hie decayed circumstances that, on the whole, at least in Indiana and Illinois, ell, but that will be not because he distrusts since the adoption of the parole system than was the but distrusts the people who now pay 50 case prior to that time when the definite sentence

Facts though these are, they do not satisfy the He is now far beyond the decayed egg. He com- doubter because we are dealing with averages, which, isses a little to conciliate the old following, but he thinks, may possibly cover up some cases that it will observe that he now puts it over by suggestill before the normous pancake is rolled and speared fork, but it is not eaten. The flash at the possibility. The sort of investigation I propose will have to be undertaken and completed before these questions can be set at rest.

SINCE prohibition came in, says the Onion King. imericans have taken to eating onions. As Lincoln prophesied, this nation is having a new breath B.L.T.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

(Quintus Horatius Flaccus loquitur.) Maecenas sprang from royal line, You spring a Line diurnal.

(Perhaps my joke is drawn too fine For readers of your journal.) But what I started out to say,

Across the gulf of ages, Is that, in our old Roman day My patron paid me wages.

No barren wreath of fame was mine When Mac approved my stuff, But casks of good Falernian wine, And slaves and gold enough.

And last to keep the wolf away And guard my age from harm, He gave me in his princely way

But now, forsooth, your merry crew-

What do they ever get from you? Your Laura, Pan, Dolores They fill the Line with verse and wheez To them your fame is due,

What do they ever get for thee? Maecenas? Ha! Ha! You?

So as I quaff my spectral wine, At ease beside the Styx, Would I contribute to the Line? Nequaquam! Nunquam! Nix!

OUR compliments to Old Man Flaceus, whose witty message reminds us to entreat contribs to be patient, as we are snowed under with offerings. For a week or more we have been trying to horn into if the baby was poorly nourished or had the column with some verses of our own composing. persisting bowel trouble the eyes became HORRIBLE EXAMPLES FOR THE FRESHMAN less blue, taking on a dirty gray shade

[From the Kendall County Record.] He was a loving husband and a kind father. esteemed and respected by all who knew him for he loved this beautiful old world of ours with its flowers, its bowers, its towers, all ours. As he was through with this beautiful earth he gone to join them where all revel in mirth. He has proven himself worthy of a crown and embrace. He was ready and willing to journey away from this beautiful world of ours.

A Friend. THE answer to Admiral Scheer's claim that he at the British off Skagerrak is a question: ere are the German ships of yesteryear?"

WOG WIGGLES THROUGH. I see that a contestant has failed to pry Gust Wog loose from his seat in the North Dakota senate. Do you suppose Senator Wog's wife is named Polly? CALCITROSUS. Sir: News of Gust Wog makes me wonder what's become of Wanda Gag, who formerly was

MR. WHITTAKER quotes Mary Garden as say- had a broken arm from a severe fall. is evident. The failure of the city hall business given to this much needed reform. There will be ing, "Once I had a voice." It might have been opposition, of course, from interests deriving large graciously and truthfully added that she still has

#### The Supreme Test of Writing Well. (George Moore, " Avowals.")

Dickens need not have spent the whole of his youth on the Boulevard Extérieur. A few years the revolver is a man killing weapon, nothing English tradition that humour is a literate quality. quantities, all life dies out of the narrative, tiving and moving story related by a humourist specialize course, but the use we must make of our sense of humour is to avoid introducing anything into the narrative that shall distract the reader from the beauty, the mystery, and the pathos of the life we live in this world. Whosoever keeps humour under lock and key is read in the next generation, if he Retail lumber dealers are urging the house ways write well, for to write well without the help of I do not wish to libel the daily or weekly Press, but it would seem to me that we have not a critic among us who is prepared to say that humour is but a crutch by the aid of which almost

WHEN he gets on the subject of English noveling by the month, on a monthly salary ists. Comrade Moore lays about him with a destruc- basis, is it necessary to give the employer tive club, but he spares Jane Austen, placing her a two weeks' notice of discharge? among the few great ones.

"ON, WISCONSIN!" [From the Wisconsin State Journal.] Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lormer, residing southwest of town, are the parents of a son, born Thursday at their home on South Fourth street Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lormer, residing south-

west of town, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday at the local hospital. MARQUIS OKUMA flatters the United States when he says it is not sincere about a naval holiday. In any except the most domestic relations the United States is incapable of insincerity.

Love and Literature. (George Santayana, in The Athenœum.) English lovers, I believe, seldom practise what is thought to be employed now as a Spain is called conjugating the vero; they do truck driver for a large wholesale house not spend hours ringing the changes on I love, you in this city; Walter Pendleton Wood, love, we love. This, in their opinion, would be to son of Joseph Wood, recently deceased; protest too much. They prefer the method of Paolo Mrs. W. E. Pierce, formerly of 4158 Caluand Francesca; they will sit reading out of the same book, and when they come to the kissing she wife of Hollie P. Wright; Guy Cameron eloquence of their love. Fiction or poetry, in some tion with each named person is all that supposititious instance, reports for the Englishman the bashful truth about himself; and what literature gains in wealth, in tenderness, in a rambling fidelity, and in preciousness to the peo-

ON his way to the office Mr. Pasley, the Demon Rewrite, picked up a half-frozen Maltese cat. We ter left money and who was single claim are advised that as soon as Dr. Evans pronounces on the sex, a name will be given to puss. May we not suggest Hamiltar or Carrie?—the first for the famous feline of Sylvestre Bonnard, the second for the less celebrated sphinx who, some years ago, reposed beneath our office desk, upon a pile of

BUSINESS OF HITCHING ON WOODEN LEGS, FALSE TEETH, AND SWITCHES [From the Beardstown Star.]

Congregational-Let us not forget the asabling of ourselves for religious services. WE are surprised that only one reader has been moved to reply to W. M. B., who wondered why women still wear their hats in church. Tell him, writes M. E., to read I. Corinthians, 11:5. First Ald.

Sir: Our house guest had a nightmare last night. He dreamed that he had been bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake. Then he woke me up to help him hunt the snake-bite medicine.

"TEXAS Democrats Give Wilson Walking And the Republicans, as W. S. N. co. gave him the papers; so he is all set.

BUSINESS AS USUAL. [From the Tryon, N. C., News.] Wallace Jackson called on Miss Jennie Barnette Sunday as usual.

## How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, address closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MOST BORN BLUE EYED. CORRESPONDENT wants to know if the eyes of all very young babies are blue. I gladly answer the question because I can both from observation and recent reading.

I have noticed that the eyes of prac-tically all newborn bables are blue. An ial in the Journal of the American Medical Association says even in Negro bables the eyes may be blue in early life. I would like to know whether Dr. Wilberforce Williams agrees with that, at least as regards the majority of Negro

This is because the iris is very thin and contains very little pigment and the color of the deeper eye shows through it. As the months pass by the thickness of the property of the color of the property of the color of the col of the pigment layer increases and the color of the eyes may change. At 3 months three-fourths still are blue, at 6 months 70 per cent, at 9 months 63 per cent, and at 12 months 53 per cent. This was in a Munich study. Had the study been made at Stockholm on the one hand or at Rome on the other the percentages might have been different. Another observer at Munich found that

or even a brown.

And now for the other condition. Dr. W. D. Wise saw a boy 5 years of age the hites of whose eyes were an azure blue. He noticed that the boy's mother had eyes the whites of which were unusually, bluish. There is something of a blue in most eyes, but these eyes were more blue than whites of eyes usually are. The boy was seen by Dr. Wise because of a broken leg. Without falling or twisting or in any way straining he had snapped both bones of his lower leg. The boy never had had scurvy, rickets, or any other constitutional disease. The mother gave a history of having broken her right arm three times and her left arm twice, all from trivial causes. The mother's father, the child's grandfather, was reputed to have broken his collar bone and his arm, but from rather severe falls. He was said to have the same kind of blue eyes. The little boy had two brothers with the same blue cast to Here was a family consisting of

grandfather, a mother, and four children all with blue sclerotics. Of the group all but two had had one or more broken bones, often almost without cause. Both conditions run in the family. They probably were inherited. If the bones are brittle in a family look for sclerotics. If the members of a family have blue sclerotics let them be on guard

There is nothing I know of wrong with me, but I would like to be examined REPLY.

or specialize in examinations of supposedly bealthy people—people desirous of taking physical stock of themselves at fixed intervals. In smaller places there often is a group of doctors with one member specializing in this work. The ordinary up to date family doctor who carefully examines his patients can render this service satisfactorily.

MUST GET SELF-CONTROL. R. W. K. writes: "I am a young man and considered a good ball pitcher. When I am pitching my best ball I am extremely nervous. When I have a tight game I am worse than at other times. Would you advise considering a position playing for a salary? Do you think this condition serious?" REPLY.

The condition is serious enough to spoil your future as a ball player unless you train yourself to control, it. That you can do. Some fine ball players have been high-strung and nervous, but they have cultivated self-control. Ty Cobb is said to be of

IT'S NOT VERY USEFUL. F. B. writes: "A friend of mine recon mends that Istake creceote in cream for a cough. Is this a good idea?

REPLY. No. If you have consumption you need something more than that. Creosote was very frequently used for consumption twenty years ago, It is less used now. If you hav an ordinary cough you do not need creosote . FIGS NOT INJURIOUS.

Mrs. L. V. F. writes: "1. Will the seeds in figs injure the intestines? I am fond of figs but have feared that possibility. "2. Also please tell me if the oil in walnuts (eaten often) is a good cure or at least a temporary remedy for consti-

pation?" REPLY. 1. They will not

BETTER BE EXAMINED. in the afternoon and my pulse is about wisely appropriate. No hyphens in Harding's Cabinet would be an excellent work. What would this indicate?"

REPLY.

It might indicate tuberculosis. Have an THE "MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY" IS

SIMPLE AIR HUMIDIPIER.

Mrs. J. H. J., writes: "Please tell Mrs.
S. M. B., who has so much trouble with basins of water placed on the register.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A REGULAR CITIZEN. Chicago, Jan, 16.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I was born of parents who were ple.]—We wish we could get action in not citizens of the United States, al- making the owner of the building near Yes, you are a natural born citizen

NOTE TIME OF DISCHARGE. Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People. ]-When a firm is employ-

In my case I was employed by a con cern and paid twice a month. I was laid off on a three hour notice. I believe that the firm should pay me for two weeks or have given me a two weeks notice. J. H. M. The employé can be discharged at the end

#### of any month without notice. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

KNOW ANY OF THESE PEOPLE! The Home Service chapter of the American Red Cross seeks news of the following people: Mrs. Hudson, mother of Frank Hudson, deceased sailor, said to be living in Chicago; Edward Trombley, was furnished to the Red Cross. Any one able to help in locating any of the above mentioned persons please com-

CHEATED. Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend

his share from his father and sister, who took it at the time of the death of the sister, which was about a year ago?

In general, yes, assuming she left no will.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNWELCOME SCENERY. glassware. It is disgraceful. Our bed-room window overlooks the place, and the sight is not very agreeable.

N. H. W. been notified to stop throwing ashes into the alley. He has promised to comply. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

DEMAND PART OF ESTATE. Evanston, Ill., Jan. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is it true that when an insane patient dies in a Minnesota State hospital her estate must pay something like \$112 to the institution? The patient in question had been there for three years. She had paid the regular fee assessed by the state board.

MINNESOTA.

If such a claim is being made, your best course is to ask the officials on what they base their claim. Without knowing all the facts, we are not in a position to advise to

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. RIP VAN WINKLE AWAKES. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 15.-Friend of the inal is curious. He will go out and take

the service men's recognition board, adju-tant general's office, Capitol building, Madi-

of the People.]—Please publish in your harm doing women and women's clubs column a simple form for bequeathing protested to such an extent that the all of the real and personal property of widow to her only child, a son.

WIDOW. You can purchase such a form from a stapense with the services of an attorney in murders that eventually and in private

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

WEATHER 2. What does a low barometer show? 3. How is a coming storm signaled?
4. How is continued fair weather

5. What is it a sign of when the sun sets behind a cloud?

6. What is a golden sunset a sign of? 7. What is a misty dawn supposed to

8. What is a yellow sunset a sign of? 3. Has the moon anything to do with changes in the weather? 10. What is the really responsible factor in the world's weather changes?

AMERICAN WATERWAYS-ANSWERS. 1. Which is the most important river system in the United States? The Mis-

desippi system.

2. About how many streams, navigable for varying distances from the sea, are there on the Atlantic slope? Nearly 150 streams. 3. To what use are many streams of

central and northern New England logs.
4. Which is the most important river, nercially, of the tributaries t

Atlantic in the United States? The

5. What is the approxi gable length of the 300 streams in the United States which are more or less navigated? About 26,400 miles—more han the circumference of the earth. 6. How many states do the waters of the Mississippi system border or trayerse? The navigable waters of this

7. What is the most important river, commercially, in the United States?

The Ohio river.

8. At the close of the revolutionary war which river was made the west boundary of the United States? 9. In what year did the first steam

boat appear on the Ohio? In 1811.

16. What city is at the junction of

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

IF WE DELAY IN RAISING THE TARIFF



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be refused fine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

une.]-Enthusiastically I applaud your editorial of today entitled "Digging Up the Hyphen," and directed against Vierthe Hyphen," and directed against Vier-Peotone, Ill., Jan. 5.—(Editor eck, the German propagandist. One Tribune.]—It is plain from the who did all he could to undermine the safety of our country at the time of our country's crisis should remain in despised obscurity now that the time of our spised obscuring the time of him and his, we are victorious and unithis great Christian movement will fall
ed. The thanks of all good Americans
should go to the writer of your editorial.
We want more writing as potently and
government itself. These critics did as S. M. writes: "Sometimes, not al-should go to the writer of your editorial. ways, I have a temperature of 99 2-5 We want more writing as potently and

basins of water placed on the register, world fussed over for a few moments that she can save all that trouble by some years back when I decided to make placing a piece of curtain rod or heavy a splurge for the one day! I rather like wire inside of the register and hanging your philosophic manner of treatment. pails or tin cans with wire handles. Sort of makes one feel that it wasn't wire inside of the register and hanging your philosophic manner of treatment. Sort of makes one feel that it wasn't special wasn't special wasn't special in physical examinations. A funnel into the palls. Oil Johnny for all be went through. I was so weary of it all at the end of the first day-tired and glad to have it over

The press of the world agreed that I would eventually land in a poorhouse instead I am here back home after a few years hammering away in my efforts to get out each and every week a small publication which I might modestly add though they lived here. When I was us on Rokeby street stop throwing the 2 years old they took me to Europe and ashes from the whole building into our returned seven years later. Am I a alley. They are also old tins and broken United States citizen?

O. J. glassware. It is disgraceful. Our bedsaying so. I would hate to wake up ficials are forced to do. worth a million. I doubt if I would accept it. I want to work to develop something, and I'm very busy trying to

I have had a few sensations and enjoyed the novelty of the same, but when any one tells me that money is necessary for happiness I say nothing doing. Give me the good old fashioned hustling life : let me plug away as I am, doing some thing worth while and doing it all the while. That's what I call the right, and only way to live. I do, however, wish to thank you for what you said, and I assure you I will feel kindly towards THE

TRIBUNE in the future.

JOHN JAY McDEVITT. FOR PUBLIC HANGINGS. Chicago, Jan. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-I cannot help but feel that Mrs. Sevey was quite justified in stating that public hangings would more than help

psychology of the average crim

ing over Chicago.

Soldier,]-Will you please tell me if the an even chance with a police officer in a state of Wisconsin passed a bonus law pistol battle and do it without fear. But and is paying a cash bonus to its enlisted and drafted men?

C. K.

Wisconsin was among the first to pass a banging is termed in the underworld. I do not think that Mrs. Sevey meant who entered the United States service while residents of that state. For blank on which to make application for the bonus, write to the service men's recognition board, adjutant general's office. Capitol building, Madiwords, habitual criminals—should be forced to witness what might be termed habitual criminals—should be BE ON THE SAFE SIDE, an object lesson. Such a method was Chicago, Jan. 17.—[To the Legal Friend once tried here, but well meaning and

> an end to it. If these milk blooded women would only stop to realize that one or two such murders that eventually end in private

NO HYPHENS FOR HARDING. hangings they would stop their code Chicago, Jan. 16.—(Editor of The Trib- of victous gunmen and estiminals DANIEL MACMURAN HE'S IN AGAIN.

> on Sunday observance as does Tu une. But, like yours, their efforts deny these truths. They said the Antideny these truins. They said the government to knock the rum cup from the drooling lips, but it did. And soon these pagans, including Tag Trigung, will feel the heel of the law on their craven necks. We will force their jazz steeped souls in We will force their jazz steeped souls be worship on Sunday or go to jail. There are men like Judge Landis who will es-

> force the law when it is enacted, The Anti-Saloon league and Sunday observance organization represent the church triumphant. It's an inspiring sight at Springfield to see the representatives of the people before they any measure come humbly to N McBride or Mr. E. J. Davis for light and instructions. While these grand men do not wear the cloth, they take the church in the legislative halls, to guide Chrisin the legislative halls, to guide tian legislation.

> an legislation.
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> That Christian statesman, Len Small, ur governor, too, seeks guidance from ness great moral forces and please. our governor, too, seeks guidance from these great moral forces and pledsal himself in the primaries to obey the distates of the league. Note how the tears forced him to see that a God fearing dry was chosen as speaker for the house You Sabbath breaking and liquor drink-

O, blessed will be the day, soon proaching, when we can stop those great presses of yours on the Lord's day and dam that torrent of city slime that flows

from them through our quiet countrysid on the Sabbath.

ROUGH ON RUTH.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-[Editor of The une.]-This Ruth V. Lester, the of whose letter is that your editor writer and Dr. Salmon don't know wh they are talking about doesn't make very favorable impression on Ba appears that she thinks a visit is one hospital qualifies her to take hos with your writer [who would not be writer editorials for The Transitive used your writer [who would not be editorials for The Tribune knew what he was writing about !. fact shows the degree of intelligen

I'd be willing to bet that she owes be job, if she works at all, to some condi-tion that was created as a result of the war; some so-called soldiers welfars bureau or other.

And the part in her letter saying feel that if the government has errel it is in its generosity to these men, mi in its neglect," entitled her to a place

in the class of the "heroic slacker PARK AUTOS UNDER THE

Chicago, Jan. 17.-[Editor of The Tribl une.]—Why not park autos under the sidewalks in the loop? The space belongs to the public and not to the marchants who now have free use of business men should welc gestion quicker than any one cause if shoppers are compelled to half a mile or more outside the loop. ness in the loop is sure to fall off more than perhaps one would expen

## THE NEW ARISTOCRACY

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clean up a city." Peoria Loses Big 1 Working in cooperation ttorney Galbraith, twell gents from Chicago to hine and beer were seize safe filled with whisk olscovered. The saloon Frank Biggins and Cha As agents entered the Piloski, he leaped over a ran out the back door. were fired at him as he di was not found until sever others arrested were I Fischer and Max Steined of the amount of liquid

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en it is enacted.

ies of raids on downstate cities, itempt to make Illinois "bone was announced yesterday by Frans, acting prohibition chief, the the arrest of twelve liquor tors in Peoria.

investigators," he said, dispatched to other Illinois and raids will be made as fast as e can be coordinated and search is obtained. Federal injunctions for the closing of all saloons to be violating the laws will be

Hear of Wild Orgies.

able. Wild whisky orgies to be staged daily in various

self to be staged daily in various in Rockford, Moline, and Peoria esand as places where conditions esaid to be very bad.

conditions bared by the investigations downstate," declared Mr. Evans, aske it imperative that action become immediately. In many towns saven immediately. In many towns saven immediately. s are running wide open without a mblance of obeying the law. Most of the boose sold is moonshine, but in any cases real bonded goods are freely over the bars.

"Although we have only a few at our disposal, we have been ration of state au the cooperation of state au-Peeris Loses Big Supply.

orney Galbraith, twelve prohibition nts from Chicago together with a umber of state operatives descended n Peoria's saloons late Tuesday night. Hundreds of gallons of whisky, moon-shine and beer were seized. In one case safe filled with whisky bottles was

orth Clark street, presented a puzzing problem to dry agents yester. When his saloon was raided Tues the saloon was raided Tues the saloon was raided Tues.

FIRST COUNTY PENSIONER



ris coming into the prohibition Thomas J. Sheehan, secretary of the Cook county pension fund, hands seemble the conditions down John J. Commy (at left), the first beneficiary under the new law, his Thomas J. Sheehan, secretary of the Cook county pension fund, hands monthly \$50 check.

pension law passed in 1915. Commy walked into the office of Thomas J. Sheehan of the civil service department yesterday and received a check for \$50—pension money for the first was a planning to go before the capital service with the law.

"We are planning to go before the capital service in the capital service with the service with the capital service with the capital service with the service wit Sheehan of the civil service department yesterday and received a check for \$50—pensioh money for the first month of his retirement after twenty—

Three years of active services—

"We are planning to go before the next legislature and ask an increase in our revenue." said Mr. Sheehan who three years of active service. our revenue," said Mr. Sheehan, who It was in February, 1897, that the is secretary of the pension fund.

TOHN J. COMMY, 60 years old, vet- veteran began his work as a steam eran in point of service in county fitter in the county hospital for the institutions, holds the honor of insane at Dunning. Since that date being the first county employé to his employment has been continuous. take advantage of the retirement Although approximately thirty-five pension law passed in 1915. Commy employes are now eligible for retire-

BABE SMOTHERED GOV. HARDING IN FIRE: SEE MAN FLEE; HUNT HIM

The Oak Park police began a search

when his saloon was raided Tuestar, the saloon man admitted that three allons of whisky had been concealed a affe is his office. He was unable to work the combination.

The agents sealed the safe and took leaves to the police station. Yesteray when the saloonman was taken aware to the police station. Yesteray when the saloonman was taken the safe contained liquor. It evans immediately ordered his aming oil. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Herro, who rushed to her assistance and finally succeeded in smothering the first by wrapping a rug about her was severely burned on the hands.

May Name Chicagoan.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—If the presidency of the new \$100,000,000 Edge law corporation is accepted by W. P. G. Harding, it will mean that President Elect Harding will have the appointment of two new members of the federal reserve board, one other member, D. C. Wills of Cleveland, having indicated his intention to retire March 4. Mr. Harding might of the first by wrapping a rug about her, was severely burned on the hands.

MAY BE CHIEF OF "FOREIGN TRADE"

New York, Jan 19.-[Special.]-W. for an unidentified man who was seen running from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Watkins, 1149 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, last night, a few president of the \$100,000,000 foreign o'clock tomorrow evening for St. Au-Biggins and Charles Mooney. which Thelma, the Watkins six nounced today by John McHugh, presi-

Max Steineck. No estimate until the flames appeared and Francis Watkins, six year old brother of the victim, ran to her home for aid. The lad had been playing in the street.

Of World business.

A grave warning of the result of next week from St. Augustine on Sentence and Freelinghuysen's yearcht.

by establishing long time credits was the street.

A. T. Hert of Louisville and R. M. Woiced not only by Mr. McHugh, but Houston of Chattanooga probably will

# SLATE IS FILLED

nounce any of his cabinet selections until he has the list completed, he declared today. He had intended to name two or three men today, but has found it so difficult to make up the rest of his official family that he has changed his mind and will take the whole probhis official family that he has changed dictments are expected to be before the court. It is anticipated that a change of venue will be asked.

trip along the Indian river inlets and settles down at his new headquarters at St. Augustine, in February, he may be ready to announce the personnel of his official family.

OUT OF JOB; EILLS FELP.

Despondent because of his inability to obtain employment. Harry B. Smith, 38 years old, a hoisting engineer. 3936 West Park wenue, locked himself in his befroom vesterday evgning and shot himself through the his official family.

No Democrat in Cabinet.

Mr. Harding disposed today of ru-mors that he would have a Democrat in his cabinet. He will have a Republican cabinet, he said, but the men will not ing a news item in a Cincinnati paper that Will H. Hays had been appointed postmaster general, Mr. Harding said it "was news" to him. He also said that the renewed activity of the friends of Elihu Root to have him appointed secretary of state, and have Charles E. Hughes switched to attorney general was in line with movements for other candidates and had no more significance. that Will H. Hays had been appointed

Mr. Harding and his party of secretaries, stenographers, secret service men, and a dozen newspaper corre-

Will Write Address in Florida. which Thelma, the Watkins' six mounced today by John McHugh, presimounts old daughter, was suffocated. The couple were absent from home mout the back door. Several shots we fired at him as he disappeared. He is not found until several hours later. The consider his departure from her inciphor's residence of especial considers and Max Steineck. No estimate the amount of liquor seized was and Francis Watkins, six year old safety and Francis Watkins six year old safety and Francis Watkins six year old safety and form the dead was suffocated. The couple were absent from home. The was suffocated. The couple were absent from home. The watkins six mounced today by John McHugh, presimounts dent Mechanics' and Metals National bank and chairman of the organization gural address during his stay in Miami, Fla., Jan. Jan.—President Mechanics' and Metals National bank and chairman of the organization gural address during his stay in Miami, Fla., Jan. Jan.—President Mechanics' and Metals National bank and chairman of the organization gural address during his stay in Miami, Fla., Jan. Jan.—President Mechanics' and Metals National bank and chairman of the organization gural address during his stay in Miami, Fla., Jan. Jan.—President Mechanics' and Metals National bank and chairman of the organization gural address during his stay in Miami, Fla., Jan. Jan.—President Mechanics' and Metals National Bank and chairman of the organization gural address



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9 SOLDIERS ARE "BAD TEETH ADD INDICTED; MINER'S MILLIONS TO SCHOOL BILLS"

MURDER CHARGED Jasper, Ala., Jan. 19.—Indictments A campaign for better teeth will be harging murder in connection with waged in the Chicago public schools the lynching of William Baird, a miner, next week by the Chicago Dental so ar here last Tuesday, were returned ciety, which will hold its annual clinic oday by a special grand jury against and mouth hygiene meeting at the Aunine members of company M, state ditorium and Congress hotels on Jan.

27, 28, and 29. Lesile West, taxi driver and principal Statisticians have determined that Final Decisions Will Be witness against the national guards millions of dollars are spent annually men, was escorted by state troops to- in reeducating children because of ill

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May from the depot to the courthouse to appear before the grand fury.

According to Judge Wilkinson, special prosecutor, West made a written statement that he provided one of the motor cars which bore the lynching party. Principally upon this evidence, it is stated, the arrest of tan members.

Annapolis Md., Jan. 19.—Henry W. Brown, Negro naval mess attendant, today confessed that he killed Miss Harriet M. Kavanaugh, nurse, at the naval hospital here, whose body was found last Friday night near the hos-

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# WEAVER HAS\$500 TO BET HE PLAYS WITH WHITE SOX

#### WHY NOT "LIFE"?

fessional ball players accept-ing bribes to throw games in Ohio would, if convicted. be imprisoned from one to five years and fined \$10,000 under a bill submitted to the state legislature today. Any person offering or giv-ing bribe would be subjected to

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Regardless of his suspension from



tors and rooters at the six day bicycle race Tuesday night was the former idol of south side fans, and when some of his acquain tances talked baseball he boldly declared he

leged conspiracy in the 1919 world

series, Buck Weaver, third baseman de luxe,

declares he will be

crowd of specta-

uld be a member of the White Sox next summer, and offered to wage \$500 with one member of the party that he was right.

at he was right.
"I'll prove to everybody that I am anocent of the charges against me,"
have declared. "I Buck was said to have declared. "I have a contract with the White Sox and I will be a member of the team They can't start that trial too soon to suit me. When it's

Buck Takes Firm Stand.

Weaver has maintained the same firm stand of his innocence of having any part in the crookedness of the 1919 \$30,000, ranks second only to John McGraw as a baseworld's series ever since the grand jury ction near the close of the season, ball wage earner. John's rakeoff is when eight members were suspended by Comiskey following confessions of said to be \$40,000 Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson, and Claude williams. Some time after that it was the club. iearned Weaver had engaged an attorney to handle his case.
It is supposed the cases of the indictplayer, and he hopes to do as well

ed ball players will be called some time within the next three or four weeks.
Since the affair Wenver has been in Chicago all the time, taking active part ing a manager. In his second season as manager of hich he has an interest. Cleveland, Speak- [TRIBUNE Photo.]

No One Takes Wager.

While baseball officials are unanithe American league pennant and demous in their belief that none of the feated the Dodgers in the world's series indicted players ever will perform in after Brooklyn had taken the lead.

organized ball, there are a lot of If Cobb. can rival Speaker he'll do Weaver's old time admirers who have better work than even his best friends Weaver's old time admirers who have faith in him. No one in the party sathered about him at the bike race cared to take the other end of the \$500 wager. Word from Dick Kerr to a friend in Chicago, and passed around yesterday, was to the effect that he was dissatisfied with his contract for next season, sent to him at his home in Paris, Tex. It was intimated that he might refuses such terms and join a team of Chicago. such terms and join a team of Chicago semi-pros. Nothing regarding the matter was said at the White Sox

urler. He was with g Joe Tinker at Columbus last year and the day, when Tex announced that in did some sparkling work. The lad twelve shows the Garden has drawn weighs 175 pounds and hurls with his \$641,000 at the gate, and that he really

Frieberg, Whelan of Cubs

Ordered to Report Here

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 19.—[Special]—
Barnie Frieberg, outfielder, and Tom Whelan, recruit first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, tonight received orders by telegraph from Manager Johnny by

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—Carl Weilman, pitcher and James Austin, third basemen, two of the Brown veterans have signed contracts for next season, it was announced today by Business.

Manager Quinn.

Ooo to box fifteen rounds with Benny, was curious above seen Jack pretty well fight himself out in four round bouts, when he was a novice at it. Now I know he can take an easy gait and go along as far as any of 'em and have the old poke ready.

"I've seen Jack pretty well fight himself out in four round bouts, when he was a novice at it. Now I know he can take an easy gait and go along as far as any of 'em and have the old poke ready.

"I think he boxes twice as well as he in his right hand and box with his

#### Gardini and Henderson Ready for Mat Go Tonight

Renato Gardini, Italian wrestler, rounded out his training yesterday and is in splendid shape for his bout with Mort Henderson, the "masked mar-vel," at the Ashland Auditorium to-

MARSHALL, 25; ENGLEWOOD, 9

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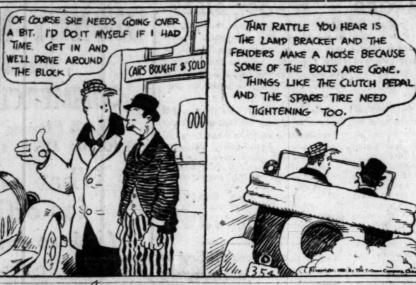


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for so many years, is to get near-

with both hands, while Tendler is allowed to do all the boxing in the first fifteen rounds of the fifteen.

agrees to play two handed pinochle

TENNIS NATION-WIDE SPORT

In February at the annual tennis rotate the championship meets from section to section to help the growing popularity of the game.

In its early stages in this country

TY COBB, who is to manage the tennis was restricted to the fashionable ball team he has made famous Newport Casino. The national champlonships were a society affair, and if over the fence. Same with the Davis cup international matches. Six years ago, after much wrangling, the events were shifted to the West Side Tennis club and began to attract big crowds. The Davis cup finals in 1914 at the West Side were the greatest tennis events ever seen in this country. Mc-Loughlin's triumphs over Norman Brookes and the late Anthony Wilding were sensations of the year. Williams lost to both the Australians and Mc-Loughlin and Bundy were defeated in the doubles, which lost the cup.

Then, and later, McLoughlin was a endous favorite in tennis circles. When he first appeared in the east, six years before the match that made him famous, he startled Newport society with his comparatively uncouth manners, but impressed the tennis sharps When at his best, McLoughlin was the most popular of all American tennis

champions.

In popularity, however, William T.

Tilden and William M. Johnston will hold a monopoly for some time to come.

fight went along I said to Jack in his corner after a few rounds: BANDITRY STILL FLOURISHES.

"'What's the matter with you?" "'I don't know,' Jack says. 'I just Latest ticks on the underground "'I don't know,' Jack says. 'I just wireless from Tex Rickard's headquar. can't seem to get going. But I'm all Another New Sox Hurler.

Secretary Grabiner announced the length of D. J. Mulrennan, another ond string boxer stocks. The rise be
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'signing of D. J. Mulrennan, another ond string boxer stocks. The rise be-"Dempsey was boxing like a fellow without much enthusiasm. I figured it

months, until he'd got tired of it. You know the Brennan bout was postponed made money on the Dempsey-Brennan two or three times, and each time fight, in spite of rumors to the con. Jack went through training as if it was

Chicago Cubs, tonight received orders by telegraph from Manager Johnny Evers to report in Chicago March 3 couple o' days ago Johnny Dundee was quoted at \$30,000 for a Leonard fight. Now up to \$35,000, and no sign trip.

Weilman and Austin Sign

Weilman and Austin Sign

To make at least a million before Benny pegs out as a drawing card.

Couple o' days ago Johnny Dundee went across the ring after him and hit him a couple, and that ended it. I was just as well satisfied myself to see the way he boxed twelve rounds and could pull that old K. O. and finish strong. I Contracts for 1921 Play

Can crack an egg with his right hand.

Jackson would be satisfied with \$25.

600 to box fifteen rounds with Benny,

Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—Carl Weil.

providing always that Louis Benny,

can crack an egg with his right hand.

yay he boxed twelve rounds and could pull that old K. O. and finish strong. I

in his right hand and box with his left hand held behind his right ear.

"I think he boxes twice as well as he did at Toledo; he has more endurance."

left hand held behind his right ear.

Tendler of Philadelphia roughly demands a match with Leonard under any conditions, providing only that his end must not be less than \$32,500, with This will be glad news for Jess Wil-

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these genuine shell cordo-

van shoes-reduced them a great deal. Tops, vamps,

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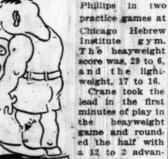
Several other styles reduced to \$10.

Maurice L Rothschild

dreds of pairs of

## **CRANE TECH-BASKET** FIVES TRIM PHILLIPS IN TWO HARD GAMES

Crane Tech's basketball teams continued their winning streak yesterday, defeating Wendell practice games at



tage. Miles was high man with five baskets. The lightweight contest was different, throughout for their points. It required five minutes overtime to decide the contest. Lightweight lineup:

CRANE [17].

videon, ri. 2 0 0 1 Lundy. ri. 6 P. P. Troon. If. 1 9 2 0 Glanton. H. 1 2 0 enasek. c. 1 0 1 1 Lundy. ri. 6 0 4 2 1 ver. rr. 0 0 1 0 Scott. ri. 1 0 3 Ewan. Ig. 0 0 60 Stewart. Ig. 0 0 0 0 Stewart. Ig. 0 0 0 Stewart. Ig. 0 0 1 Stewart. Ig. 0 0 Stewart. Ig. 0 0 1 Stewart. Ig. 0 Stewart. LANE WINS TWO GAMES.

Lane basket teams won a brace of pract games from Harrison at Lane, the heavi 35 to 14, and the lights, 24 to 10. Graes

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THEFT-LOCK STEP KIN

# FARM by Frank HOME Ridgway CROP ROTATION.

In working out the cropping system in advance of the planting season the grower is often puzzled over soil and climatic requirements of different crops he would like to include in the rotation. This is particularly true this season because so many Phillips in two good year to sow more legumes and build up their land.

practice games at

Chicago Hebrew
Institute gym.

To encourage planting of more legumes and to familiarize growers with the general adaptation of several of The heavyeight these crops in this state the agronoscore was, 29 to 6, mists of the university have prepared score was, 29 to 6, and the lightand the lightconverged by the various plants which includes their requirements. Of the
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the heavyweight because the southern part of Illithe heavyweight conditions as corn, but rewas today's high gun at 147.

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was today's high gun at 147.

lime. Climatic requirements are about T. Walfer Peacock, Chi-

In discussing the clovers Dr. Burlison says that sweet clover is adapted to a very wide range of climate, thriving under middle west conditions, and will also grow on a wide range of soil types. Even an thin top soils, on soils low in fertility, and those deficient in organic matter it does well. On acid organic matter it does well. On acid

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soils it does not do well.

CHICAGO LATIN, 27; LUTHER, 23. Chicago Latin School trimmed Luther In-

| Luther [23] | Lead at the start, discount | P P T | Luther [23] | B F P T | team work. Lineup: | Schuessler, rf 1 2 1 2 0 1 0 Narten, If. 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Kuester, c. 2 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 (Christ, rg. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Fuendt, Ig. 0 0 1 0 Teeple, c. ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Schumann. c 0 0 0 0 0 Kayanayah, rg 1 0 1 0 Schumann.

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· is right and style that is right.

# The Detroit Rayls handed the Chicago Big Five their initial defeat, 19 lead at the start, displaying superior

Ye Jolly Little Tailor

# **ALVERNO CLUB ENTERS 31 FOR** SKATE DERBIES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies to be held at Humboldt park on Jan. 30 by Clayton Everett, president of the Alverno A. A., one of the most promising young athletic clubss in the city.

Clayton, who has been president of his organization for the last five years, members years, members are taking a keen CLAYTON EVERETT. interest in this year's races and expect to land some of the handsome prizes. In order to stimulate interest in skating among its members, the Alverno A. A. presents cups and medals to its skaters who win the most points during the ice season. Buendgen Star of Entrants.

The Alverno list of entries for the senior race is headed by Fred Buendof different crops he would like to include in the rotation. This is particularly true this season because so many farmers have decided that this is a good vear to early represent the season because and the season because so many farmers have decided that this is a good vear to early more legimes and trap champion, won the three day high Littlefield are among other known average contest in the midwinter tour-skaters who will compete under Alnament today with a total of 437 verno A. A. colors.

breaks out of 450 targets. Earle fin-ished three targets troof the top Mon-day at 143, climbed into second place Tuesday with 148 and broke 146 today. finishing with a lead of two targets

McWhirter Coaches Juniors.
Roy McWhirter, leading speed artist of the Alverno A. A., is barred from this year's senior event. Roy won the

nois. It is adapted to about the same climatic conditions as corn, but requires more heat, and will withstand considerable drouth. No other legume can be grown so successfully and on such a variety of soils under adverse weather conditions.

He heads the list with soybeans and has found that it grows best on well drained soils containing plenty of lime. Climatic requirements are about T. Waller Peacock. Chi-

LOCOL BASKET SCORES. Rockaway Blues, 51; Star A. C., 10. Palmer Park 105s, 12; Cornéll Square, 10 Palmer Park 125s, 18; Roseland Mission, 5 Eckhart Park Logans, 53; Peoples Gas Co

U.
Belle Plaine A. C., 35; Hamlin Park, 10.
Pranklin School, 19; Rayvan A. C., 6.
Pulaski Park Romeos, 27; Jefferson Park Austin Cardinals, 22; Austin High Nigh School, 19. Calumet Baking Powder Co., 28; Cicero Car dinals, 14. Chicago Heights A. C., 39; Frankfort, 6.1 Campion Club, 52; Seneca A. C., 6.

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THE GUMPS-POPULAR MRS. GUMP

Barbaso

his soothing preparation I that lather does and oftening the beard and heach hair upright for a roke of the razor—wither to prepare and ros shaving brush is need ist spread Barbasol on aveit off. Shave with a bld water, use after-ab-tions or not. The ree same—a smooth, itisfying shave.

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BY HARRY NEWMAN. York, Jan. 19 .- [Special.] - Tex says the Dempsey-Carpentier

William A Brady, who with Charles B. Coch ran, is associated with Rickard in promoting the otest, says that so far as Cochran and himself are concerned the That about sums up the situ ation in the pro-

posed half million dollar contest scheduled to take place either in the United States IF ILLINOIS SOLONS

or Cuba on July 2. Rickard Will Stick.

fill go through with the bout lenying the report that the bout

hand, the Dempsey-Carpentier t will take place as scheduled The purse of \$500,000 will stand expect the bout will be held in

action of the New York state commission in placing a limit for boxing contests precludes at any gathering at which there is a bility of holding the bout in York, but we have several good from Quebec, Montreal, and to, and the chances are that the will be staged in one of these

the necessary money or its tent, binding the promoters and has been deposited. Mr. Cochran's share of the \$100,000 required

by the promoters has been deposited with the Central Union Trust bonds representing the obliga-tions of Mr. Bra-sion, which gave evidence of the power granted it by the state by limitand myself have been deposing the price to be charged for admisbond is up with sary to knock out the ever noisy pro-test against commercialism. sion tickets. This was found neces showing that Carpentier show in Gotham, and from information

had deposited \$50. show in Gotham, and from information of the show in Gotham, and from information at hand this limitation action has be 21 Will Reward PIGHTE CHARLES B. COCHRAN. 000 in France has at hand this limitation action has been helpful to the sport. The top in German. ted by the gentlemen promoting tham now is \$15.

With the effort now being made to

seen. Mr. Brady was seen at his ofle said:

the consensus that something should
be done along these lines. It has been
with the Central Union Trust
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the done along these lines. It has been
suggested that this should be embodied any except an assignment of his in a clause in the law. However, most in the contest. Neither has Car- of those who are drafting bills for indeposited anything, although I troduction believe the price limitation and he deposited \$50,000 in gold should be a matter for the commission ance, which the French govern-refuses to allow to leave the to handle.

Fans Enter Protest.

It is evident, however, that the fans that would not be necessary, as it is not uncommon for promoters and man-Cochran. Surety bonds by Mr. Cochran. Surety bonds by Mr. ter. An interesting letter is at hand. agers to sign a secret side agreement, and and myself were deposited the counsel for the promoters.

It comes from a man who wants boxing, but says that he has never seen a nouncement.

ract the boxers were to deposit

00 each with the Central Union
t company on Nov. 20 last. They
failed to do this, which
feally cancels the contract.

You can say that so far as Brady
Cochran are concerned the whole
g is off. That is, unless there is a
deal. The contract is automatical.

The Chicago Trib.

Sporting Editor, The Chicago Trib.
UNE: I have never seen a public box
ing exhibition and am not what could
be called a fight fan. Nevertheless if
there was legalized boxing in Illinois I
probably would be a regular attendant
if, and that "if" is the subject matter
of this letter.

The Campus Blues.

Really den't know what to de.
Walt's too young, Monloeb's too bold,
My Prof.'s going-on have knocked me
there was legalized boxing in Illinois I
probably would be a regular attendant
if, and that "if" is the subject matter
of this letter.

It seems to me that the subject matter Says Contract Is Void.

is off. That is, unless there is a seal. The contract is automatical-nceled, and naturally there can a \$500,000 championship bout until Brady is out of it, and I also I certainly would not give \$5 for a section of the seal and the seal couple of west perhan."

and is determined to go ondary seat to see a couple of west bill and a commission with power to act. CLATTON G. SCHRAY.

it is difficult to figure low he could hope to realize any n the investment. The purse BURMAN WINNER n. A new contract between ties concerned might overcome

COCHRAN OFFERS \$100,000.

In a bout marked by rough work and some spirited milling Joe Burman of Chicago outpointed Carl Tremaine of [Capyright: 1921.] Cleveland in ten rounds tonight. By his victory Burman earned the right to for damages aggregating \$200,000 mpsey-Carpentier fight may meet Bantam Champion Joe Lynch against Jack Dempsey, heavyweight next month. Joe had a clear lead in champion, and Jack Kearns, Dempsurmises. Charles B. Cochshe is slil, issued a statement in four rounds were even. Burman landbe said he had heard nothing ed the harder and more effective blows.

The fact that the French gov. four rounds, Tremaine won two, and four rounds were even. Burman landthe fact that the French gov-nt would not allow Carpentier's

d not allow Carpentier's

France.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19.—The local Y. M.
South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19.—The local Y. M.
South Bend, Ind., Jan. 19.—The local Y. M.
C. A. basketball team maintained its clean record tonight by swamping the Oak Athletic club of Chicago. 34 to 26. it of \$50,000 was up, but he was sure. His own deposit of \$33,-Jat is in the hands of the appoint-trust company. Cochran added that the event of the story being true is prepared to give a purse of 8,000 for the men to box in Eng-il in June

terviewed at Leeds toled the fight was off, as far as concerned. He deposited his

NOT WANTED "-CANADA. nto, Ont., Jan. 19.—There is not nee on earth of a permit being for the Dempsey-Carpentier Ontario, J. P. Fitzgerald, secre-the Ontario athletic commis-

around here," he said. EY NOT BOTHERED.

was paid by Jack Dempsey, ight champion of the world, to that his scheduled fight with Carpentier had been called off, g to Jack Kearns, his manampsey, has established training. irs at Kearns' home in Oakland.

EFT-LOCK STEP KIN



MIN IS INVITED OUT TO AN AFTERHOOM TEA- INVITATIONS ARE ROLLING IN LIKE LETTERS TO A MAIL ORDER HOUSE -SHE PURPOSELY CAME LATE TO GIVE THEM ALL A FLACH-AND DID THEY GET AN EYEFULL WHEN SHE ROLLED UP IN UNCLE BIM'S CAR?

STUCK UP MES ZANDER -OH WILL I FREEZE HER
TORAY- WHY PEOPLE RAVE
ABOUT THAT WOMAN I CANY
UNDERSTAND I CANY SEE HER AT

O. K. BOXING WHAT

WILL IT COST FANS?

BY RAY PEARSON.

Low Prices Helps Sport.

No longer is there a top of \$25 for a

boxing exhibition. The letter

OVER TREMAINE

One question that compels attention

discussion of legal-

ized boxing in Illi-

nois concerns the

the passage of a measure find this

subject cropping

Just why it is

considered of

great importance

the recent action

made plain by

OH MRS GUMP- I'M SO GLAP THAT WE GOT THE BAME TABLE- I'VE ALWAYE WANTED TO KNOW YOU-ADMIRED YOU FOR SO LONG - I'VE YOU FOR YEARS - YOU ALWAYS LOOK SO SWEET AND DAINTY - JUST AS THOUGH YOU'D STEPPED OUT OF A BAND BOX- I WAS JUST ADMIRING THAT LITTLE GOWN AS YOU



SIX DAY RACE.

Around an indoor track they'll hike

The festive riders of the bike Are in the public gaze :

For days and days and days.

And why the track is circular

That it were straight-away.

The Medest Mr. Wilson.
Middleweight Champ Johnny Wilson,
of whom we once felt impelled to in-

DEMAND

BIG PURSE

latter has been clamoring ever since

Look in the Woodpile

tised \$500,000 purse would be difficult

In our opinion, the battle will be held, perhaps with a new set of arti-

to cajole through the gate.

called sport hose?

he lost his crown last spring.

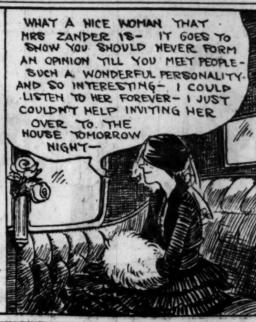
I really cannot saythink the public would prefer

be charged for admission. It has been noticeable in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the research of the last few days that those persons interested in the research of the last few days that those persons interested in the research of the last few days that the research of the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that those persons interested in the last few days that the last few days th

YOU HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL IDEA OF DRESS - I'M JUST GOING TO RUN RIGHT IN ON YOU SOME DAY AND SPEND THE AFTERNOON-AND THAT LITTLE BOY OF YOURS-IS THE DEAREST LITTLE THING -EVERY TIME I SEE HIM ON THE STREET WANT TO PICK HIM UP AND KIES



HE WIPOW ANOTHER CONVERT IT'S THE OLP STORY-THEY ALL LIKE IT AND FALL FOR IT-



# WOODS and WATERS

MIGRATORY BIRD PROTECTION.

Some influential "cits" doubtless would be glad to see the "jedge" driven from the bench. Immediately the judge consented to serve, propaganda got busy threatening to bring the matter before congress. This caused as much enthusiasm as a saving bank's deposit of \$1 in the stockof these birds may be considered to have a food value of at least 75 cents, the total return from them in food to this one state was about \$1,500,000. If it had been possible to sell these birds. Holding Tourney Sur

That the passage and enforcement of the law preventing spring shooting and marketing of migratory game ing migratory birds, is receiving re-ports from all sections, showing that Gould's position play was nearly perfect. His wonderful change of pace baffled Soutar throughout. It was

HE passage of the migratory bird turning in spring to breeding grounds treaty act, it is estimated, has resulted in a total return, in actuwith guns every fall.

Holding Tourney Sunday

Despite the light rain and thaw of yesterday, officials of the Norge Ski club, which will hold its annual tour-ney at Cary, Ill., Sunday, yesterday anbirds is producing excellent results is pointed out by officials of the biological survey. Without such restrictions they say the game birds not only would be greatly reduced, but in many instances, brought near extinction. The biological survey, charged with the enforcement of the federal law protecting migratory birds, is receiving re-

# TWO TEAMS ARE LAPPED IN JAMS AT SIX DAY RACE

STANDING OF TEAMS

A couple of stirring jams at sprint time, one of which lasted eight minutes and in which a couple of teams

down, featured the six day bi-cycle race at the

The sprints produced plenty of en citement, Weber starting the real fun when he pedaled in front for eight min when he pedaled in Front for eight min-utes before the jam came to an end. Then Stein started speed, and in this jam Verraes and Walker were lapped Eddie Madden of the Madden and Magin team was one of the stars of the sprints. He won four.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 19.—A bill to legalize boxing in West Virginia was THEFT—LOCK STEP KIN introduced at today's session of the leg islature by Delegate Otto of Wheeling

# In the Wake of the News GOULD'S GREAT PLAY city." Just what particular names of lawyers would appear in such a list?" GIVES HIM LEAD OVER

ings bank's deposit of \$1 in the stock- champion, won ing of a 6 year old kid. three out of the
The American people believe in fair four sets played play. Will they stand for even contoday in the nine gress interfering in any way with set challenge Judge Landis? What is the motive? match for the namatch for the na-tional champion-ship against Jock Soutar of Phila-Help! delphia Racquet were 6-5, 6-2, maining sets will

"Hogs Up Again."—Headline. first we thought some chaps on the "L" had offered ladies their seats. When I Was a Kid, I Thoughtday. Gould needs The soil of each state was the same to retain the title. color as shown in the geography.

Uncle Fritz.

A Shrinking Violet latter has been clamoring ever since he lost his crown last spring.

Johnny's longing, however, is prediThere's a better poet than Lombar Far better than H. M. S.

The one I've in mind is Little Me, cated upon a value of \$60,000 for his services, prohibitive, even in these days Famous Nuts.

By Harvey T. Woodruff.

Some influential "cits" doubtless would be glad to see the "jedge"



What's the Rest of It. Overheard on Wilson avenue Lady:

cheer leaders, an electric siren to aid in son. rooting is decidedly anti-climax.

Throughout the realms of show and sport
An air of sadness touches all;
The lobby's dull at the Brevoort,
The whole Rialto's 'neath a pall.

Joe Farrell says he heard a whale: A story marvelous and weird: Drury, according to the tale,' ankles accentuate the bovinity of the Drury, ac same by wearing heavy, woolly, and so-I do not know. It's month since I Have seen him. So I thought I should Send out this Macedonian cry

Landis' Two Jobs.

Dear Wake: Who is this lawyer person who wrote congress about Judge Landis holding two jobs? He says:
"Much adverse comment has already "Cherry Circle's" request to note that W. J. Mohr received Mohr votes for president of the C. A. A. than his op-

Do You Remember 'Way Back When— You could walk through the streets of this burg at any time of the night, "snozzled" or sober, without fear of being held up?—C. F. B. FOR \$200,000 Batavia, N. Y., Jan. 19.-Two suits

#### NAME TAD JONES YALE GRID COACH New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 .- - [Spe-

win four to be- [Photo: Und. & Und.]

winning openings and flawless genera.

ship that enabled him to get off to a flying start against the challenger.

JAY. GOULD.

cial.]—Tad Jones has been selected head football coach at Yale. He will devote his future time solely to football. Since 1916-'17 he has been an officer of the Ames Shipbuilding company of Seattle. He has resigned his position and will return to New Haven on Monday, starting winter football haven't the slightest doubt that HE practice immediately. He will comis that child's father.

Q pletely reorganize the football training and coaching and will remain with the From what we have seen of college candidates until the close of next seapletely reorganize the football training and coaching and will remain with the

> Horemans to Play Hoppe in Winner Take All Match

New York, Jan. 19.-[Special.]-Edouard Horeman, champion billiardist of Europe, announced tonight he would et terms demanded by Willie Hoppe's manager, that a match between the two might be consummated The difference between the two has been the division of the gate, Hoppe having insisted upon a winner take all

NOTES OF CUE ROOMS.

Jake Schaefer Jr. and Welker Cochran will start play in their 1,800 point balkine match at Mussey's Madison street room this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The second block will be consent.

W. J. Mohr received Mohr votes for president of the C. A. A. than his opponent.

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Do You Remember 'Way Back When—You could walk through the streets of this burg at any time of the might, snozzled" or sober, without fear of pengled up?—C. F. B.

Jake Schaefer Jr. and Welker Cochran will start play in their 1,800 point balkine match at these played at night.

Three Chicago Billiard league matches were played last night, the defeat of Leonard Stenny, last year's winner, by Charlie Le Gros. 50 to 47, in 82 innings at the Casino featuring. At Schaefer's Jess Jacobs [42] defeated Martin Carlin [45], who substituted for Jim Shea, 42 to 44, in 105 innings. At Menk and Reading's Carl Steffanson [42] defeated Louis Engel [48], 42 to 34, in 92 innings. Tonight Kieckhefer plays Lundgren and Sherwood's and Jacebra plays Dr. Harris at Haight's. Jake Schaefer Jr. and Welker Cochran will start play in their 1,800 point balkline match at Mussey's Madison street room this after-

# WINNERS in the EVEREADY Somebody in Chicago FLASHUCHT \$10.000 Contest got part of it. veready Baueries fit all flashlight

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#### By Mae Tinée.

It seems that, since "The Miracle Man," there has been a demand that Mr. Meighan appear again as a crook. Not once a crook always a crook, y'un derstand. But a crook to start with, in order that a regeneration process be soulfully worked out. obliging producers therefore chose The Frontier of the Stars."

It's really a lovely little picture that ings true until just at the end. Therentirely too much is demanded of the hero, who has been shot and should be all in. When scarcely able to open eye, he manages to leap, as 'twere, burden of helpless femininity that weighs at least 125, carry her through flames and down several stories via fire escape, and be able to shake hands from parapet to parapet, shoulder a with the girl's family at the end. That's too much to ask of any fellow!

But-the above is really the only criticism of the picture. Mr. Meighan as a crook is quite thrilling, and his devotion to the heroine something to set the feminine heart palpitating. Miss Faire Binney is the heroine, and he meets her on a roof where, a patient

little invalid, she rolls around in a wheel chair and knows naught of evil. She walks later—that's another mir-acle. You're awfully glad when it happens, though, for little Miss Binney a darling, and as like her sister Constance as can be.

The picture is an adaptation of a serial by Albert Payson Terhune, and from a technical standpoint is just about perfect. It has a lot of ittle interest angles and will, without doubt, bring joy to the box offices.

#### Thos. E. Wilson Co. Club Holds Dance

The Thomas E. Wilson Fellowship club held a dance last night at the Sisson hotel. Among the 600 officers









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ed by the Woman's Athletic club: Pres- present, so his father gave him 5 Note: Clotilde patterns are made in ident, Mrs. William Sherman Hay; vice New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO president, Mrs. H. N. Hudson and Mrs. William C. Pullman; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank P. Graves; treasurer, Mrs. Allan M. Clem-

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown is usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcis to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

"I am writing in behalf of a young mother who is rooming in my house reason to believe that a young girl and whose condition is pitiful. Her husseeks my friendship. I do not care for this girl, and would like to let her ing been absent a week or more. She know without hurting her feelings. In penniless, has a baby of 9 months and a 3 year old girl. I have kept her Avoid meeting her by pleading other from starvation since her husband left. engagements. But, Dodo, you may be but being in meager circumstances surprised to find her feelings would myself. I am unable to aid her further not be hurt whether she met you or and I fear for the woman's sanity if dance on New Year's night as her es. er, too.

# BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN Spaulding was just old enough to The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in say magnes or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

The following officers have been elect- want to give his sister a Christmas



you got for a girl for two quarters?" M. M. Billy was wearing clothes cut down om his father's, which did not appeal bers, dressed with French dressing, to him much. One day twins made flavored with onion juice." ents, which happened to be in two their advent into the family, and Billy

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## soon as he was inside the door Spauld- wear out dad's old clothes." J. W.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. A FRIEND: PUT A LITTLE BIT- shrimp, capers, and an olive cut in ter aloes under the nails. A few bites will remind you and probably do what your will power fails to do for you. Chawed off finger nails are the ugliest things imaginable, and one's pride flour, one and a half teaspoons powought to come to the rescue.

This is a pathetic case—do help if found her entertaining a crowd of girl all those giggling girls were certainly dock for a salad one hundred times Valeria Van Vechten, friends with whom I was not acquaintimes my most embarrassing. R. E. over, to shrimps!

## **FASHIONS** BLUE BOX

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-The seal is trained nowadays to do more than beat a drum. It is taught to trim all sorts of gray frocks and suits and coats. Almost equally accomplished is black fox, which lends itself to this costume to carry out the season's favorite combination of black and gray. The material is smoke gray cloth, and, like so many of the frocks of this winter this costume is hard to distinguish from a suit. The unevenness of both tunic and bodice sounds one of the persistent style themes of this year.

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Shrimp Salads.

Mrs. Rorer's abrupt recipe shrimp salad reads: "This salad is made by mixing canned or cooked shrimps with mayonnaise dressing; season with lemon juice, salt and pepper." Since the liking for shrimps is any-thing but universal, there is merit in Mrs. Hill's recipe, as the cucumber of the salad can be eaten and the shrimps rejected: "Break the shrimps in pieces and marinate with French dressing walked in a businesslike way to the proprietor and called out: "What have quantity of chilled cubes of cucumber; mix with mayonnaise dressing. Shape into a mound and cover lightly with whole shrimps and the heart leaves of lettuce. Surround with sliced cucum-

to a store where toys were sold. As glad they are boys. Now they can from can, cover with cold or ice water, dry between towels, remove intestinal veins, and break in pieces, reserving six of the finest. Moisten with cream dressing, and arrange on nests of lettuce leaves. Put a spoonful of dress ing on each, and garnish with a whole quarters.

"Cream dressing: One teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons dered sugar, few grains cayenne, one teaspoon melted butter, yolk of an egg. lowing children will be 1 ADELAIDE: THAT'S EASY. YOU are a modest young lady, aren't you?

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Just send s. a. e. and you may have months, invited me to attend a formal the reducing information and the othstantly, until mixture thickens; cool Holdrege, Adele Hulbert, and add to heavy cream, beaten until bert, Hilda Kramp, Betty



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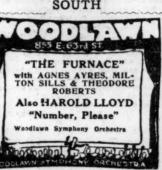
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George A. McKinlock of 999 shore drive will return this morning from a brief visit in New

the Arts club will from 4 until 6 there will be an exhibition of sculpture and will be served. Tilden and Mrs. Averill Tilden are

MRS. GEORGE A. giving a tea from McKINLOCK. giving a tea from Lewis-Smith Photo.] 3 until 6 o'clock tay at the former's residence, 5020

eek for San Francisco, from where ey will sail for a six weeks' stay

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invitations have been issued for an moon of bridge next Tuesday at ier. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs.

wood carvings by John Storrs. Tea Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Lyman Ware and the Misse ith and Elizabeth Ware of 4424 rexel boulevard will leave early next

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum and ughter, Helen, of 2834 Prairie avenue have gone to their winter residence at Miami, Fla., to spend three months. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nelson of 340 Barry avenue have gone to

Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy of 22

Calhoun of 1310 Astor street and Mrs. William P. Hunt and Miss larie Josephine akland, Fla. ain until

MRS. WILLIAM P.
NELSON.
[Copyright: Moffett.] and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney of 1816 Lake Shore drive are in New Tork, from where they sail on Saturfor a three months' stay in Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keith and chil-

ren of Lake Forest will leave next of Copenhagen, Denmark. This is the next for Pasadena, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley Barrell of the settings and also by the handicrafts of Hermann Sachs.

Robert Allerton has given a collec-

tion of drawings by modern English artists to the institute. He also has a parkway, and Miss Eleanor Holden, daughter of Artists to the institute. He also has parkway, and Miss Eleanor Holden, and his wife, by Sir Thomas Lawrence. These are delightful character sketches, deligate and constitute. Miss Edith Cummings, daughter of daughter of Mr. acter sketches, delicate and sensitive. His gifts and twelve Bakst drawings,

Holden of 1316
Astor street, will leave early next month for Bellair, Fla., for the midwinter golf tour-

Miss Marian
Franciscus of St.
Louis is coming
Iday to be the today to be the guest of Miss Harriet McLaughlin of 1300 Ritchie court.

CUMMINGS. of 1300 Ritchie Risell Studio. Court.

Land Mrs. Rudolph F. Blome and the large Blome of 33 Bellevue place to saving tomorrow for Palm Beach.

M. and Mrs. Albert J. Earling of the large of a rrangements.

Sigma Alpha I ot a musical solution of the large of a rrangements. in fir the winter. rority will Mr. James Viles of Lake Forest has have its

An James Viles of Lake Forest has the to her winter place at Jensen, Pa to remain until early April, when the will return to Lake Forest for a kief stay before going to New York for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Hathaway. Mrs. Viles and her sister, Mrs. Edward Robbins of Pasadena, will sail in May to spend the summer throad.

Miss Emily Roberts will have charge of the program.

ing daughter of 229 Lake Shore frive will leave the last of the month for Santa Barbara, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard have gone to Scabrecze, Fla.

Birchwood Club to Meet. The Birchwood Musical club will meet at 10:30 o'clock today with Mrs.

Alfred Decker, 6558 Sheridan road.

Mrs. Edna R. Sollitt will give the

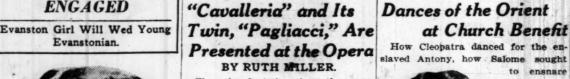
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bition of all the books published within

ten years by the Bibliophile society.

the Caxton club. The collection con-

tains many unusual volumes, and is of

special interest to lovers of good books.

It is from the library of Park E. Sim-

In Gunsaulus hall of the institute

there is now on view a remarkable

group of hand-wrought silverware by

George Jensen; the famous silversmith

in the institute, though it follows the

trail blazed by the recent exhibit of ta-

tion of drawings by modern English

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Tribute to Dr. Westcott.

of which the later Oliver S. Westcott

Col. Davis at Eleanor Club.

Col. Abel Davis will give an address

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E. Noyes of Evanston.

Those handy twins about the opera ouse, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Pagliacci," were rushed on the Audiorium stage last night as reliable substitutes for the scheduled "Norma." Rosa Raisa's illness was the cause of

his change of bill. In the first lyric sketch Dorothy rancis was a splendidly clear voiced Santuzzi and Forrest Lamont a vocally energetic and osculatory Turiddu. Defrere and Rose Gannon were excellent as Alfio and Lucia. Francis Paperte was good as Lola. Cimini brought his own original ideas of tempo to his reading of the score.

Space forbids detailed account of splendid characterization of the clown in "Pagliacci." Suffice it to He threw an emotional intensity and power into his voice that few suspected him of possessing. Margery Maxwell His Son's Teacher brought her youthful freshness of vo. calism to the rôle of Nedda. The voice is a little light for the lyric exactions of this rôle, but with her each performance of the character there is a definite

Oliviero and Defrere completed the

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Many members of New York society today attended the wedding of Miss Marjorie Cook, eldest daughter of OLYMPIC



Mrs. William 141 East Nine-ASTOR CHANLER.
[Copyright Underwood Sail tomorrow on & Underwood.] board the France for Europe. She will remain abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Broadhurst Field will go to Miami, Fla., early next month to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Kings-Theta Lambda Xi sorority will give bury Curtis.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19 .- [Spe cial.]—Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert enter-tained at luncheon today, her guests including Mrs. James R. Mann, wife, of Representative Mann, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Gray Matthews, and Mrs. Albert L. Mills.

Miss Louise Delano entertained at a dinner followed by bridge, tonight, for Miss Miriam Benoist of St. Louis, STUDEBAKER SAT. & WED. who is visiting Miss Isabel Wells.

Dr. Walter A. Wells and Mrs. Wells gave an informal dinner last night 500 SEATS, MAIN FLOOR - \$2.50 WED, MAT., 500 Seats, Main Floor \$1.50 for the Hon. William Pugsley, gower-nor of New Brunswick, Canada, and Mrs. Pugsley, taking their guests later to the first of the winter series of muscial drills and supper dances at the Songs by a section of the Apollo club, Riding and Hunt club.

was long a member, will be a feature of tomorrow night's open meeting of K. of C. Dance Tomorrow. Hughes council No. 1005, Knights of alumni of Robert Waller High school, at Orchard and Center streets, where Columbus, will hold its annual dance former colleagues and pupils of West-tomorrow night in Guyon's Paradise cott will relate interesting reminis at Crawford avenue and Washington

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CATHERINE DUNCAN. [De Haven Photo.] avenue and Congress street, by Miss Catherine Duncan, 3503 Congress say that in his gallery of operatic por-tralts it hangs the masterpiece of a fine character actor. Johnson, as Ca-nlo, did some of his most impressive singing of the season in the "Lament" and we shall be a superior of the season in the "Lament" and the same of the season in the "Lament" are superior of the season in the "Lament" and the same of the season in the "Lament" and the same of the season in the "Lament" and the same of the season in the "Lament" and the same of the sam singing of the season in the "Lament." hew steps. he for the benefit of the church funds.

# Will Be His Bride

A romance of a Lake Forest school was revealed with the announceand promising histrionic and vocal ment of the engagement of William and dance at the Morrison hotel Sat-M. Gourley of Highland Park to urday night. Among the entertain-Miss Florence V. Kimball of Port Huron, Mich. Miss Kimball has been Huron, Mich. Miss Kimball has been "Carmen" will be presented tonight a teacher in Lake Forest schools for ten years. Mr. Gourley, whose wife died several years ago, has a son, Arthur, 9 years old, who formerly was a member of Miss Kimball's class, ed their fifty-seventh wedding anniver-New York, Jan. 19.—[Special.]—
While inquiring into his son's progress sary last night at a dinner party in at school Mr. Gourley first met the their residence at 238 Sheridan road,

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#### OBITUARY.

FAYETTE MUNRO. "WATCHDOG OF TREASURY," DIES

thousands of dollars illegally appropriated by the Illinois legislature won for him the title of "watchdog of the state treasury," died last night at his home in Highland Park. He was a victim of anæmia. Mr. Munro was born at Camillus. N. Y., in 1874 and graduated from

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colgate college in FAYETTE S. MUNRO 1895. He came to Chicago in 1899. In 1912 he became interested in the

evement which resulted in the formation of the Progressive party after the defeat of Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican nomination for president and was one of the leaders in the new organization. As such he was elected to the state legislature in the same year, serving from 1913 to 1915. The legislature of which he was a member had appropriated large

sums of money for purposes of which he did not approve. In conjunction with J. B. Fergus, Mr. Munro attacked these appropriations in the Supreme court of the state. Practically all of the suits were won on technical points necessitating the calling of a special ession of the legislature to make new appropriations. Mr. Munro married Victoria Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morgan celebratof Logansport, Ind., in 1900, and leaves four children-Willard L., David Allen, John Willoughby, and James

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OBITUARY.

#### **HUNDREDS PAY** LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. M'CORMICK

Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, for

years one of the city's foremost phi-anthropists and society leaders, was puried yesterday in the family plot at Graceland cemetery.

The funeral services in the Fourth
Presbyterian church were the occasion
for a great outpouring of citizens in

day. Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers and the ranks of life.

The navy blue uniform of the Visiting Nurses, an organization founded by Mrs. McCormick, was conspicuous in the gathering. The church was filled with floral tributes and the crowd was so great a special detail of traffic policemen was necessary.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor; the Rev. James G. K., McClure, presidefit of McCormick Theological seminary, and the Rev. James S. Stone, pastor of St. James Episcopal church, officiated at the services, which were

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thort and simple.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone read several extracts from the scriptures which he applied to Mrs. McCormick. Among others was one from Proverbs

"Strength and honor are her cloth; ing; and she shall rejoice in time to Fayette S. Munro, whose numerous wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of suits to prevent the expenditure of kindness. Site looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husand also, and he praiseth her. Many daughters have done virtuously, but hou excellest them all. Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a wom praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands; and her own works praise her in the Gates." Mrs. McCormick died last Monday at St. Luke's hospital.

> DANIELO BARTO, professor of agriculture at the University of Illinois, died at Urbana Monday night. Prof. Barto went to the university from Oak Park where he was principal of the

JOHN A. ANDERSON, a wholesale cigar dealer with offices in the Mar-quette building, died of pneumonia yesterday in his home at 6647 Newgard

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. HERZ-Lisetta Herz. In loving memory of my dearly beloved wife and our mother, who cassed away one year ago, Jan. 20, 1920. Gone but not forgotten. HER HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

SILVERMAN-Jacob Silverman. In fond and lasting memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away three years as today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. URNER-Ella A. Turner. In loving reme brance of our dear wife and mother, w passed away eight years today. Gone b not forgotten!

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ANDERSON—John A. Anderson, beloved humband of Mathida L. and father of Harold.
Funeral private at home. 6648 Newgardav.. Saturday. 1:30 p. m. Masonic services conducted by Clevaland lodge, No. 211. A. F. & A. M., at Roschill chapel, 3 p. m. ANDERSON—John R. Anderson, age 88 years husband of Jennie Anderson, nee Baxter father of John B., William B., and James B. Anderson. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Interment at Graceland.

BALDWIN—Charles H. Baldwin, Jan. 18, in his 58th year, husband of Estelia M. Baldwin, father of Mrs Charlotte Burnside, Mrs. Gertrude DeWitt, and Julia Baldwin, Funeral from late residence, 6223 Ellis-av., Thurday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. Fiease omit flowers.

tery. Remains at chacel, 7008 N. Clarkest.

BARTHMAN—Emma F. Berthman, Jan. 19.
at South Bend, Indiana, daughter of Marie
Barthman, sister of Ross McCreig, Antoinette Lanx, Lillian Kischel, Gua, Fred, and
Edwin Barthman. Funeral from chapel.
3615 W. 22d-st., Chicago, Saturday, 1 p. m.
CARROLL—Alice T. Carroll, 6616 Minervaav., sister of Richard, James, Philip, Catherine, Mary, and Mrs. A. C. Hay lard. Fuberal Friday, Jan. 21, at 9 a. m., to St.
Clara's glurch. Burial: at Janesville, Wis.
DAY—Ida M. Day, beloved wife of Vames
mother of Ethel H. and James H. Services
at chapel, 4542 Ravenawood-ava Friday,
Jan. 21, 1921, at 11 a. m. Interment
Roschill.
DEVORE—Rachel J. Devore, Los A. and

DEVORE—Rachel J. Devore. Los Cal., Jan. 18, widow of the late vore of Chicago, mother of Nrs. Lafferty. Mrs. W. M. Clarke and vore. Funeral notice later.

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FEWER.—Emma Fewer, beloved wifs of the late Michael, sister of John, Helmer, and Mrs. Mary Coyle, aunt of Theresa Olson and John Helmer. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 22, at 9:15, from late residence, 4.740 Monroett, to St. Jariath's church. Autos to Mt. Olivet. Member of the Golden Bod View No. 25, W. B. A. Officers and members please attend. ANNIE HIND, Record Keeper, NELLIE BANKS, Commander,

NELLIE BANKS, Commander.

PORRESTER—Mrs. Kate Bell Forrester. nee Smedley; beloved wife of the late Harry Palmer, fond mother of Broadus. Hugh, and George, grandmother of Harry Palmer, mother-in-law of Elizabeth and Olle, a berreichene, 223 S. Lincol Services Laday afternoon, 2:30; burle Services Laday afternoon, 2:30; burle GROSSMAN—Samuel C. Grossman, at als residence, 3145 Palmer-sq., Jan. 18, 1921, beloved husband of Hannah, nee Annis, devoted father of Melvin, cherished son of Max and Gussie, dear brother of Mrs. I. A. Doff, Michael and Sidney. Member of Fortitude lodge No. 1003, A. F. & A. M., Fortitude lodge No. 1003, A. F. & A. M., Fortitude chapter 809, O. E. S. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. fm., from Moses Montefrore temple, Robey and Thomas-sts, Interment Austrian Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim.

heim.

HALLINAN—Thomas Hallinan, Jan. 18: formerly of 2804 Haddon-av., son of Michael
and the late Mary, nee McMahon, brother
of Sarah, Susie, Edward, and Joe, and
the late John, Funeral Friday at 9 a. m.
from late residence, 1110 N. Mozart-st.
high mass at St. Mark's church. Interment
at Calvary cemetery, Member I. B. E. W.
Local 182.

HOWE—Arthur T. Howe. Jan. 15, 1921, at Corning, California, formerly 5617 Ken-more-av., Chicago. Funeral Priday, Jan. 21, Palmyra, Wis.

Drews and William Holz. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MAYER—Augusta Mayer, Jan. 18. in her 80th year, beloved mother of Otto and Albert Mayer, sister of William J. Weber and Mrs. Emma Lambach. Funeral from chapel, 1253-5 N. Clark-st. Thursday, Jan. 20. at 3 p. m. Interment private at Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MUNRO—Fayette Smith Munro, Jan. 19th. at his residence in Highland Park, beloved husband of Victoria Lowe Munro and fond father of Willard. David, John, and James Munro. Services Friday at 2 p. m. from his late residence on South Green Bay road. Interment at Camillers, New York.

PETERS—Julius W. Peters, beloved husband of Helene L. Peters, brother of Mrs. Louise Weissker. Funeral from his late residence. 5332 Woodlawn-av. at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, to Gracejand.

ROBINSON—John George Robinson, Jan. 18. 1921, father of Mrs. De Witt Davison. Helen E., F. Winifred, Edwarf Robinson of Eric. Pa. and the late Mrs. Henry Tanisey, brother of J. S. and Kate Robinson. Funeral Thursday, 4 p. m. from late residence, 4001 w. Monroe-st. Interment Eric. Pa. RUE—John H. Rue, Jan. 18, beloved husband of Jean Rue, father of Mrs. Edna Sommer. Services at chapel, 810 N. Clarkst., 2 p. m. Thursday. Columbus, O., papers pleuse cony.

STAUDER—Frank Stauder Sr., Jan. 18, 1921. st. 2 p. m. Thursday. Columbus. O., papers please copy.
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beloved husband of Maria Stauder, neschmitz: fond father of Andrew. Mary.
Frank. Anna, and Katherine Huwald, brother of Val. Funeral from his late home.
2118 Hudsen-av., Friday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Montrose cemetery.
SWEENEY—Loretta V. Sweeney. nee Dean.
beloyed wife of William J. Sweeney. Funeral. Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence.
4039 W. Congress-st., to St. Mel's church.
where high mass will be celebrated. Aulos to cemetery.

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TUCKER—Laura Huntington Tucker, age 86 years, mother of Mrs. A. E. Standen and Mrs. H. W. Whedon. Services at 2701 N. Clark-st. at 1 o'clock Friday. Interment Rome, New York, Flease omit flowers.

VAN DRAMER—Donald L. Van Bramer, beloved husband of Lullus Van Bramer, nee Howes, son of J. M. Van Bramer, brother of Myrn Ketchum. Funeral Friday, 10:30 s. m., from chapel, 4717 Broadway, to Graceland cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN—Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, member of Constellation Chapter No. 681, O. E. S. Funeral Friday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1337 Otto-st., services at chapel. Rose Hill cemetery.

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Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19 .- [Special.]-Police are searching for Jacqueline Roth, 13 years old, and a boy com-

oned and said she would drive

not planned on taking a long ride," Helen said: "Jacqueline said: 'We were going to Ann Arbor and elope.' drove out Michigan avenue and passed the city limits we protested against going farther, but she drove on until we ran out of gasoline at Dearborn.
We got some gasoline and continued.
We got some gasoline and continued an inventory filed in the Probate cour et out because Wanda had argued yesterday, "At Dearborn she forced Wanda to

Then at Ann Arbor I forced Jacque line to turn the car around. When we got somewhere this side of Ypsilanti we again ran out of gasoline. This time Myrtle and I got out and started to walk. They got more gasoline somewhere and passed us on the road but share alike among William C. and the share alike among the share alike am Then at Ann Arbor I forced Jacquewhere and passed us on the road, but refused to take us into the car."

share alike among William C. and Edward Furst and their sister, Mrs.

#### **EX-HUSBAND FAILS TO REWED MRS. PORTER;** SHE GETS \$12,000

After deliberating two hours a jury n Judge Hebel's court yesterday de-



amount. The which Mrs. Porter had filed suit for breach of

MRS JESSIE M. PORTER promise. The Porters were married at South Bend on June 21, 1907, one month after The six girls were almost frozen when they reached their homes. bile was found near Dearborn this Mrs. Porter had obtained a decree of she learned her second marriage was not valid because it had occurred less than a year after the divorce.

e was at home shortly after 9 o'clock nulled, promising to remarry her with-nulled, promising to remarry her with-nulled, promising to remarry her with-in three months. Because he later Mrs. Porter is living in Glencoe. Por-

#### PIONEER PLOW MAKER LEAVES \$1,300,000 TO KIN

Conrad Furst, late ploneer manufacturer of farm implements, left an estate valued at \$1,300,000, according to

Mr. Furst came to Chicago seventy two years ago. For many years he was president of the Furst & Bradley Plow company. He owned a large

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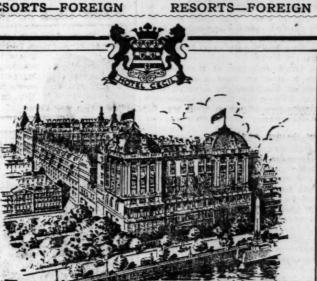
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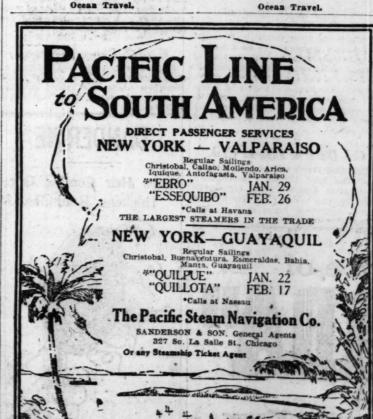
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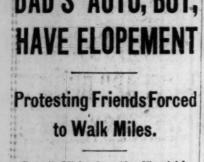
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"We're Going to Elope."

Hele Manser, 19 years old, the Upon agreement, she said, her hus-eldest of the girls in the party, said band had the South Bend marriage an-Twenty minutes later the Roth girl ter lives at 4166 Wallace street. . Wanda and Myrtle, got in. We just wore light wraps and had

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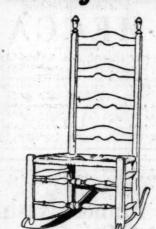
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only \$85,000 and that of the arned the estimates given out cation had been purposely low by officials, who feared the es of mail robberies would be-

\$5,000 Reward for Capture.

impetus was given the search he mail robbers yesterday when New York insurance companies 4 \$5 000 reward for their capture ent of any portion of the loot in the search for the bandits. ame gang was responsible for both

hat swelled the original estimate of the discovery that the registered tained a large amount of bank In fact, postoffice officials the robbers were evidently on out for this kind of mail, and a Tuesday, Monday being an un-

r only an incomplete check on ntents of the missing mail sacks, a Gifford, Chicago manager iir & Co., New York brokers, reonds aggregating \$61,000, sent bonds aggregating \$61,000, sent United States. ... a the company's office here at 105 Hellis Clay ... the Salle street, were part of Osear II ... ...

Emerich & Co., brokers and at 105 South La Salle street, and a loss of \$8,000, and the Harat and Savings bank states it had es valued at \$9,000 in the stolen

.000 was erroneous. The mistake, eplained, probably was made by one unfamiliar with the value of figuring several \$100 bonds

OLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND ago office, included several Standit was said, might be readily nees of the Harris Trust and

ermanent coupons, due July 1, 1482 and M 4083; \$5,000 Nebraser company first mortgage temred 1368, 1369, 1378, 1379, Also executed bond No. 1 dated Jan. 1, 1921, due Mo. 1 of 6 per cent funding de leva county, Iowa, due Jan.

Pail to Identify Suspects.
the and federal authorities last admitted none of the eighteen that taken could be definitely th the robbery. All but seven ased, according to Inspector The seven were held for fur-

nation \$1,000.

an O'shaughnessy, 7455 South eet, was the last suspect taken stody. He seemed to answer the lon of one of the mail robbers, nesses who saw him at Engleation said he was not one of the mility. He was helps detailed. He was being detained

Charges Four Men Broke In to Rob Her

nen, charged with breaking home of Miss Bernice Reyn-63 West Division street and is to rob her, were granted a loce until Feb. 2 by Judge Ber-Barasa. The men are Robert Barasa. The men are Robert 1999 North Oak Park avenue; Miller, 129 Germania place; H. Justine, 3059 North Leavitt and George Thomas, 129 Ger-

Paradise without its upas tree. aile and deception claimed

olores Cay By Frederick Irving Anderson

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#### AMERICANS TO END FOREIGN DOMINANCE ON OPERATIC STAGE

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

New York, Jan. 19.-[Special.]-American singers have or haven't had their chance to make good in Amerin Station Loot May can opera. There is or there isn't Identification of Man American opera. America will or will not produce a Puccini.

With no better excuse than that they have not been settled yet, another milsately \$700,000 was stolen lion word argument on these subjects

American singers should have their rived here from Utica, N. Y. chance. Indeed, it was perfectly aplargest bills were \$20 ones. Of chance. Indeed, it was perfectly ap-figures on the Union station rob-parent that saying it would not get father, was slain from ambush Tuesday

tween the accidents and events that kin of 1412 Clybourn avenue. have struck at foreign domination of

Chicago Opera association weakens and get rid of Dimarco. goes out raging and licked. Mary Garden, than whom nothing can be more Dimarco was known to the police only violently American, steps into the as "F. Pizzo," the only method of idenplace of Director Marinuzzi.

A boy named Charles Marshall from body. Auburn, Me., sings the rôle of Othello
in Chicago and gets the dangerous title
last night, however, when Salvadore

after many years of patient effort to Sergeants Ralph Moore and Frank Lee ruin his voice in vaudeville and other He had received on Tuesday, he said, a careless places, pulls himself together telegram which told him that his CHICAGO TO TRY and makes a record for himself and brother had been slain in front of 1333

busy day in banks. It was re-the federal reserve bank was a thur Middleton, and Cora Chase of Boston, Frances Peralta of San Francisco, Kathleen Howard of New York, and come out on or near the top of the list with name parts.

ican glory to American opera.

now becomes one of which shall top the American heap. Immediately one thinks of Garden and Farrar. They went to the top while many of their sisters and brothers were lamenting that there was no chance for Ameri-

But Farrar and Garden need support ahead for American talent. By now bonds lost by this company, acfight.

It is probably true that the new ling \$10,000; Sinclair Consolidated American singers are yet unnamed oration 7½ per cent convertible to the public. Those who are singing tes, aggregating \$13,000; Swift now have had their chance. Granted b. 7 per cent gold notes, totaling that it has been a poor one. Granted that a Ponselle, a Peralta, or a Howard that a Ponselle, a Peralta, or a Howard mid sears, totaling \$5,000. All of have often had to withdraw for foreigners no more brilliant than them-

But it is difficult to get second ank were: Two thousand dol-chance at a championship, even when the first defeat was on a foul. The public is cruel and wants the new

thing. Before the winter season is out a thousand girls and boys in the American music schools, from Boston to San things. One is that foreign domination in American opera is over. The other is that the coming American singer has at least as good a chance as those who have already tried.

Meanwhile, one shrewd genius has read something significant in the upheaval of opera. Galli-Curci wants to be an American. And to make doubly certain that her citizenship shall not de doubted she has simultaneously taken out her naturalization papers and married an American citizen Mme. Amelita finds it good for her voice to be an American.

## CRACKSMEN GET \$830 FROM SAFE who has helped save a dozen lives every month for the last twenty-nine years. He is Capt. Some time Monday night cracksmen broke into the safe of the Band Box Charles Carland, commander of the Evanston live saving station. He has been granted thirty days' leave each year. His station receives an average of forty-five distress calls a year. During the Dayton flood he headed a metal of the Dayton flood head

moving picture theater on the third floor at 127 West Madison street and took \$830. Mrs. Catherine Carpenter, manager of the theater, discovered the loss yesterday.

Evanston live saving station. He has of forty-five distress calls a year. Dursing the Dayton flood he headed a perfect that they are now expected to live sof sixty-five orphans, inmates of an asylum which had been surrounded and worse still, they are not to receive any with long faces. Their grouch was due to the fact that they are now expected to live of sixty-five orphans, inmates of an asylum which had been surrounded and worse still, they are not to receive any with long faces. Their grouch was due to the fact that they are now expected to an asylum which had been surrounded any more pay. Three have resigned.

# FEAR BLACK HAND KILLED VICTIM'S **WIDOW AND BABY**

# Opens New Mystery.

The first made yesterday by the police of the first made yesterday by th Efforts made yesterday by the police

are still lacking, but revised esti-placed the loot between \$500,000 their chance when they had it.

morning in front of a grocery store at their chance when they had it. implicated in the crime. Three arrests But now the established foreigners were made by the police, the men held is and other securities easily on the American operatic stage are being Frank Ambrogi, owner of the coming to the end of their time. Underneath the surface of things there was killed; Samuel Bongiorno, who of the Mount Vernon robbery must be some mysterious relation be-

Called Black Hand Agent.

American opera houses this season.

Caruso collapses physically and another world's most magnificent tenor other world is needed. Surely America must have to believe that Dimarco was a Black the world's most magnificent tenor. Hand agent who had threatened Am That's what we are paying many mil- brogi to obtain money. Ambrogi, they A secure Italian domination of the methods himself, hiring four men to

> At the time they evolved the theory tifying him being from a pawn ticket with that name upon it, found on the

of "Caruso's successor" conferred on Dimarco of Utica, N. Y., arrived at the East Chicago avenue police station and told his story to Detective American tenors this season.

Names like those of Rosa Ponselle of forfio," and contained no other infor-Larrabee street. It was signed "Seni- DEVICE TO CURB

Seeks Widow and Baby.

The two detective sergeants and been perfected to control automatically Marie Rappold creep up and up in the Lieut. William O'Brien took him to the the amount of chlorine solution intromarie Rappoid creep up and up in the printed cast of characters until they undertaking establishment and there, duced into eity water mains, and to after a touching scene, the identification keep the chlorine flow proportional to tion was made. Then he inquired what the flow of water, avoiding overdoses, had become of his brother's wife and was made last night in an address by Truly, unless Gatti-Cassaza and child, whom he had brought to the city of the showed a letter from Europe all over again the American singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like the can singer is going to push up like

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

CAPT. CHARLES CARLAND ON THE JOB.

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a WATER CHLORINE Question.

Announcement that a device has Today's Question. Would you sooner live in a flat or a home of your own? Where Asked? Dearborn and Washington streets. The Answers

Frank Nelson, 3238 Le Moyne stree artist-I would like to have a nice little home ican glory to American opera. cate the missing woman and child, nevice would be given an immediate of my own out in Oak

It is so certain that the American More mystery was added when the furtryout at some Chicago pumping state Park. A flat in the city singer has arrived that the discussion niture which they had brought with tion. Control of the chlorine flow here is terribly stuffy and now becomes one of which shall top them from Utica was found.

nurse Of course I would sooner live in a home of my own. Most anybody would. A nice little home with a big green lawn, a little dog, a cute little ford—boy, that's my idea of a wonderful way to live.

Herman Schaeffer, Glendale, Cal., movie actor—A bunga-low in sunny Califorlawns blooming all the time, and, most of all, lots of pleasant sun-shine. A flat, no. Wiry, you folks back here who are cooped up in who are cooped up ir flats all the time do not know what

Matt E. Simon, 1517 Hollywo

A home of my own ter, but it is not every one who can afford to buy a home of their own. If they could this question would not have to be asked. Who would live in a big flat building if they

could afford a cozy little home of their UT in Evanston there is a man count of sickness and until 1915 was Oak Park Policemen Put

#### on 9 Hour Basis; 3 Quit Oak Park policemen patroled their slippery beats yesterday with long

#### **CLOSE WINNETKA** SCHOOL ROOM TO HALT DIPHTHERIA

SIGNED DATRACT

netka, pupils of the 7-B grade in the shoot him at sunrise. Horace Mann school were sent home vesterday with notes to their parents instructing them to confine their children to home until Jan. 31.

The action was taken after it be-came known that a girl pupil had contracted the disease from her mother chemist—I would soon and had been allowed to attend school with the mann, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ho
17. Was credited to the Second Presbywinter a home is so mann of 567 Providence avenue, Win-

cold, and then there is an awful lot of work to do around a house, let alone numerous kinds night. The child had apparently escaped, showing no symptoms until Monday after school.

Both the mother and child were company, 6227 Broadway. It was stated to enliven their cheer, and others bet-Monday after school.

cupled a county jail cell from Jan. 2 to Jan. 16 and that he was taken to the Isolation hospital yesterday, a victim

of smallpox. Seven positive cases of sleeping sickness were reported to the health department yesterday.

**BEG YOUR PARDON** 

NOW ONCE MORE THREE ROUSING CHEERS FOR PRO-HI-BITION '- YAHOO' AN

following: Feb. 8 and not Feb. 14, is Gras carnival to be given in the gold so many cases like this." Gras carnival to be given in the gold room of the Congress hotel for the benefit of the Chicago organization of the Girl Scouts of America. Richard Henry Little, chairman of publicity for the Rex ball, who supplied the misleading information, begs the pardon of the society editor and the "Beg Your Pardon" editor. He writes that he would beg the pardon of the Girl scouts, but that it is too late; they are going to shoot him at sunrise.

Gras carnival to be given in the gold room any cases like this."

Urged to Join the Army.

"Rooms, 25, 50, and 75 cents." In some of the places all the rooms were filled. In others there were no 25 cent rooms, while in others terms were made in crisp, businesslike manner.

Sergt. Samuel F. Russell, recruiting sergeant at the United States army recruiting station, offered to give a room

Jan 26, not Jan. 16, as announced in geant said. THE TRIBUNE, is the date of the luncheon and entertainment to be held in the Hotel Sherman for the henefit of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Chicago. of Chicago.

The "Editorial of the Day" on the

Mae D. Lewis, 4809 Superior street, taken to the Evanston contagious discussions of course I would sooner live in a mome of my own. Most anythody would. A nice

Both the mother and child were company, 6227 Broadway. It was stated that the plant was gutted, that there were rescues, that two men were fing their turn to pay their "two-bits" burned, that films were destroyed and for a night's flop.

A smallpox scare hit the county jall burned, that films were destroyed and a loss of \$50,000 was reported. S. S. McQuinn's Peerless hotel at 650 West West Washington and the content of the concern.

last night when health department a loss of \$50,000 was reported. S. S. McQuinn's Peerless note: at sou west physicians began vaccinating every inmate of the jail.

The vaccinators were sent to the jail on orders of Health Commissioner Robertson, who learned that Samuel Papp, abandoned material burned, and that a colored. 229 North Oakley avenue, occlosed. 229 North Oakley avenue, occlosed 229 North Oakley avenue, occlosed 220 North Oakley 220

SALVATION ARMY GETS FINES. The Salvation Army will be enriched \$50 today. Judge Hugh B. Stewart yesterday fined fourteen men, charged with gambling, a total of \$50 and ordered the money turned over to the Salvation Army.

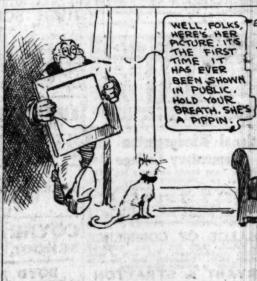
## They Share \$50 Politeness Prize



HENRY BODE AND HENRY A. ZILL. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

#### KERNEL COOTIE-HERE'S OOLA'S PICTURE









# **OF "FLOP" DIVIDE COURTESY PRIZE**

#### Real Politeness Found in Hotel of the Needy.

Fifty dollars went out yesterday in search of a 50 cent flop. Many were found, but courtesy was missing in the majority of cases. Men in flop houses are men of few words. Money does the

soprano.

The politeness seeker canvassed the hotels in South State street, those in South Halsted street, and the nondescript lodging houses in West Madison street. One place was found where a man can flop free. This was the "Hobo College" at 133 South Green street. The only requisite is to be without a job.

At the Y. M. C. A. hotel in South Wa.

At the Y. M. C. A. hotel in South Wa bash avenue, the cheapest room is 70 cents. "But," the politeness seeker protested, "I have only 50 cents." "Well," mused Secretary Kern, "I will have to make a special case of yours. First tell me if you have ahyone to whom you can wire for money."

Advised to Forget His Pride. "I can wire my people in Kentucky, it I would rather not do it." "When a man is without sufficient funds, he will sometimes leave pride behind," returned the secretary. "I will o. k. a telegram collect, providing you have the money sent here. Then I will fix you up tonight for 50 cents. Just fill out this card. Have you any

prospects for work?" "Yes. A department store told me to come back tomorrow." "But still you have not cinched that job. I would like to lend you \$2 or \$3 on your overcoat, but then you would catch cold and possibly die. The best

thing is to wire." The politeness reporter was impress ed with the keen business reasoning of the secretary and his kindly attitude owing: Feb. 8 and not Feb. 14, is He had mentioned. "I would lend you date of the Rex ball, the Mardi sufficient money myself, but we have

sergeant at the United States army re-cruiting station, offered to give a room

be found at the Y. M. C. A. hotel. He gave careful directions.

cond Presby-in the poolrooms, and saloons during The credit the day, were seeking a roost. There should have been to the Evanston Second Presbyterian Church Weekly. was a general move towards the cheap

modest courtesy.

A Pair of Gentlemen

Then at the Clinton hotel, 547 West Madison the reporter stumbled on an enigma. He found two polite men at the same time. They both talked at once. They both consulted the register at once. They agreed they had nothing but 75 cent rooms. "But I cannot pay more than 50

cents," the reporter said. There was a the fellow would come back" were Finally this from one of them:

"Well, we'll give you a room for 50

"I would like to see it."
"Show it to him," said the spokes nan, who was evidently the boss.

"All our rooms are clean—we scrub here every day," said the other, as he led the way up the stairs. He oblig-ingly showed the room.

"All right, I'll take it," said the re-porter upon returning. "But first take

Can't Reject the Prize.

Henry A. Ziil, 41, the manager, and Henry Bode, 52, the assistant, looked at the card which announced them as drawn between them. They were " po eness twins."
"Sometimes we have to pay out of our own pockets for the ro-fellows take," they said.

#### TREASON! HOBO COLLEGIAN BUYS A CLEAN COLLAR!

The Hobo college at 133 South Green street, where Chicago's unemployed have met for years, is in a turmoil. There has been a great scandal, it was disclosed yesterday, and the adminis-tration has been changed.

The members have also adopted a resolution barring Dr. Ben Reitman of

resolution barring Dr. Ben Reitman of the city's health department from speaking there any more. Dr. Reit-man, it seems, held up the mirror to them and told them what the world thought of hobos.

According to information garnered, the old secretary, Fred Gehring, has been deposed, and his job given to Har-rison Haight. It is said Gehring was short in his accounts when the weekly

short in his accounts when the weekly checking of the books was made.

"I hear Gehring bought a clean col-lar and a pair of socks," said Dr. Reit-man. "This act in itself was almost enough, but when they found he had taken the money from the treasury, according to the charges, they rose up

"As for me speaking there. I will be on hand next Monday night, even if they throw me out."

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# **COLLAR OF CITY** HALL INSIGNIA OF HOUSE CHAIRMEN

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

oringfield, Ill., Jan. 19.-[Special.] - House members who draw committee shairmanships at this session of the legislature are compelled to agree to the city hall program, whatever it may be, as well as to stand behind Gov. 3mall and his state plan of action.

At least two house members, both of

whom had been slated for important chairmanships, refused to do so and are in the discard. One of these was a le contender for the speaker-

Speaker Dahlberg yesterday sent for friendly to the administration and on the list for chairmanships. When they entered the speaker's room they were informed that each prospective chairman must sign the agreement.

Twenty-five Wear Yoke. Probably twenty-five representatives agreed and are on Speaker Dahlberg's preferred list. None of the origina anti-city hall men was called, indicat-ing that the chairmanships are to be

distributed only to the true and tried.

Speaker Dahlberg before departing for Chicago said no committee chair-manship has been determined. It is regarded certain, however, that Repreentative Smejkal is to go back for a fourth term as chairman of the approoriations committee. The chairman-hips are to be allotted next week at an all week session of the administration leaders in conjunction with the city hall chieftains, and it is the intention gislators return to Springfield on

The senate committee on committees is to meet in Chicago next Wednesday to make the senate assignments. Barr Is Sworn In.

trade and commerce, arrived in Spingmmediately. Director George B. Ar. years old, should go to him. old of the department of labor has not

reached the state capital. ent body is to be permitted to exist mont went to San Francisco pending legislative action.

#### ROMANCE ENDS

Whom Husband Divorced Yesterday, Citing Letters from



CAROL CHICKERING BEAUMONT.

HE high school romance of How ard E. Beaumont and Carol Chickering, daughter of the late Fred W. Chickering, piano manumittee assignments ready when the facturer, ended yesterday in Judge Baldwin's divorce court. The decree, which Judge Baldwin indicated he would allow Beaumont, carried with it an agreement on Beaumont's part to pay his wife \$1,200 as a lump sum settlement of alimony rights, and specified that the custody of the son, Ashton, 2

At the hearing Mrs. Margaret Willetts of 7758 Constance avenue testified Failure of Gov. Small to send to the concerning a number of letters received by Mrs. Beaumont from Carl Wagner a membership on the public utilities of San Francisco. The letters, accord-commission has started much specula-ing to Mrs. Willetts, were addressed to ion. It is now believed that the final "My Dearest Sweetheart," and are aldecision on Mayor Thompson's trans-portation scheme will determine even-ner left the Beaumont home, where he tually whether a new commission is to be named or whether the remnant pres
It was testified that later Mrs. Beau-

One or more petitions urging Gov. Small not to let the war record of Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn save him from being thrown off the state tax commission are being circulated in the

The exact form of the petition could day, but men who saw the document ibe it as being a typewritten recital that Gen. Sanborn is not "the only ex-service man" in Illinois; that there are many others equally quali-fied for political appointment, and that he should not be particularly "fa-vored" because he bore the rank of colonel.

That there may be more than one had better sign it, what apparently was be overseas veterans.

Reported by a Veteran, In the former instance, a clerk who

saw service with the 33d division, but street, who killed his 2 year old say afternoon at the new street, who killed his 2 year old sughter Esther Monday night by holding her prisoner in a gas filled to a former superior. By the officer the matter was communicated to The Tribune. The employé handling the petition was said to be an employé night at the county hospital.

'SIGN FOR BONUS!' of the water bureau, but he could not be found there.

A short time later a veteran of the Rainbow division telephoned The Tribune The Tribune that he had been stopped in the city hall lobby and asked to sign a petition "on behalf of the ex-service men." He wrote his name before reading the petition, but then, glancing up and seeing its purpose, he scratched off his signature.

"And I bawled the fellow out right," said the Rainbow division man "and he said the Rainb

ant was accompanied by a man in mili-tary uniform.

"How do you stand on the bonus proposition?" asked the one not in uniform. "Of course, you're for it. Here, please sign here." "And invariably," went on this in-formant, "the petition is signed with-

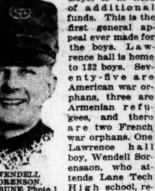
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born is ousted. Many of the American That there may be more than one copy of the document was indicated by the fact that while one apparently is the fact that while one apparently is the fact that while one apparently is of this sort—regardless of the method by which the signatures were obtained by which the signatures were obtained by which the signatures were obtained another copy was in the hands of a that the ex-service men did not want man in the lobby of the building, where Gen. Sanborn retained in office.

Drink Crazed Father Who Slew Baby Daughter Dies

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nue, the former Chicago Home for Boys, is in need of additional funds. This is the first general ap-



ntly was awarded iteness prize of \$50. There are eighty boys waiting to get into the hall, but no more can be admitted until the hall is enlarged, which is the reason for this general ap-

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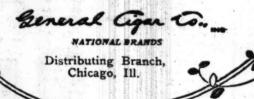
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# WHEAT WEAK: **EXPORT SALES**

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

to hold entirely. A fair rally came at the last, with the finish 24c lower on wheat, % 6%c on corn, % 6%c on oats, % 62c on rye, May leading, and

ness Tuesday was 2,000,000 bu Manitobas. No. 1 nor. Two hundred thousand bu hard winter No. 2 nor. were sold by Kansas City to Minneapolis No. 3 nor.

clearances from seaboard were also used No. as an early bearish factor. Good buying No developed on the break by the seaboard S. and profit takers, which made the rally. No. 3 mx.61 @61% Prices at their lowest were off 3½c from the previous day's finish, with a rally No. 3 yel. 62 No. 4 yel.59½@60 No. 2 wh. 62 No. 2 wh. 62 No. 3 wh. 62 No. 4 yel.59½@60 No. 3 wh. 62 No. 4 yel.59½@60 No. 3 wh. 62 No. 3 wh. 62 No. 4 yel.59½@60 No. 3 wh. 62 No. 3 wh. 62 No. 3 wh. 62 No. 3 yel.55 @56 No. 3 yel. 62 No. Prices at their lowest were off 31/2c from No.

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Corn Under Pressure. Corn was under pressure from ers and liquidators, and dropped to near-ly the lowest of the season. The main upport at the lowest came from cover-ing and buying against bids. Prices close at %@%c above the inside.

Oats declined to 4%c for May, the lowest so far this season, and finished 1/40%c above the inside, Liquidation was on, and the buying came from profit takers. and the buying came from prolit casets.

Cash prices were 1/20 lower, with chicago .1.6861.64 Milkee .1.0161.63 Milkee .1.0161.63

Rye broke 2c from the previous day's finish, with a Mc rally. Export demand was good with some business and offerings light. Exporters bought 45,000 bu

exceed early estimates. Cash trade was held in the treasury. moderate and hog supplies were good.

\$11,455,000 CITY **BONDS SOUGHT** 

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Provisions Close Low.

Provisions closed at nearly the lowest.

Pork was off 10c, lard 716015c, and shart ribs 10012½c. Weakness at the last was due to selling on reports from the stock-

The Western Oil Fields corporation has been reorganized at Denver with Gov. O. H. Shoup Southern spot markets:

RAILROAD NOTES

respect to St. Paul, Duluth division, mortgage
4 per cent bonds, is stated to be for the purpose of getting a decision on a point of difference. The trust company contends the railway should retire these bonds at 105.

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THE results of today's action in selecting sound in-I vestments will be felt for many years to comeespecially as the buying power of the dollar grows greater.

YOUR investments should be dependable to the utmost degree - yet logically suited to your personal needs - and properly priced.

HENCE, in addition to an attractive list of bonds selected from today's unusual opportunities, we offer personal service—so that you can make a better and more advantageous choice than would otherwise be possible.

WHILE we would be glad to give you a general list of securities representative of the best in today's market, we urge that you gain the additional benefits possible through careful analysis and personal service. You may either come to our offices or tell us when a representative (competent to advise you) may call.

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Partner for 1921

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When you save, you have a silent partner working with you and for

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Let your savings work for you

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Location-about 20 miles north of Little Rock Ar

Land Values—average \$45 per acre. Total acreage, 76.537.

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Population—estimated 9,500

Transportation-the Missouri Pacific Railross traverses the district.

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METAL MARKETS.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo:—LEAD—Steady at \$4.80. ZINC—Stab quiet at \$5.60.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—COPPER—Standard, spot, £70 7s 6d; futures, £70 10s; electrolytic, spot, £79; futures £81. TIN—Spot, £22 17s 6d; futures, £23 5s. ZINC—Spot, £24 5s; futures, £25 5s. METAL MARKETS.

DRY GOODS MARKETS. EW YORK, Jan. 19.—The American Wool-company today opened a few lines of wom-wear at reductions varying from 25 to 35 cent from last year. Stock goods and -by deliveries only were offered. Cotton, 3s markets held steady, with trading less ve. Cotton yarns were firmer; business t. Knit goods moved more freely for my in both hosiery and underwear.

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Chicago Housing Association.

I. A. The Chicago Housing associa actual cost-less than they would have cost if built by individuals-is arranging its financing. It has formed the Chicago Real Estate Improvement corporation, which now has a paid in capital of \$600. being the profit from the sale of eighty business lots. Now the corporation is will be paid. They are a well secured in the bonds in the next two or three

United Light and Railways.

D. H. C .- The United Light and Rail Earnings were better last year, but the complete report has not yet appeared. As long as net earnings continue to in-crease the dividend is safe. The stock

Lumber company's property was sold at foreclosure three years ago. It was re-organized as the Federal Coal company. The old bonds have no value. Possibly you can still participate in the reorgan- Jan. 18, 1821, 7 p. m.

A. R., Oconomowoc, Wis.—The McCord Manufacturing company has just announced that it will pay no dividend on common stock next month. The combeen made public.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK Jan. 19.—Baw sugar, 4%c for Cubas côst and freight, equal to 5.38 for centrifugal. Refined unchanged at 7.75c for fine granulated. Futures closed 1 te 6 points lower, except April, which was 9 points lower. Closing bids: January, 4.45c; March, 4.55c; May, 4.68c; July, 4.83c, all bid.

PETITIONS IN BANKBUPTCY. Petition of Jack Norworth to have Harris and Mills company, 110 South Dearborn street, adjudged bankrupt. Claims, \$1,000. Stick & Co., furrier, 17 North State street. Liabilities, \$32,400; assets, \$17,732.

OFFICE SPACE

Immediate Possession May 1st, ,1921

Kesner Building Cor. Wabash and Madison Sts **Consumers Building** 220 State St.

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116 So. Michigan Ave. 28 Ft. Front by 171 Ft. Deep 56-58-60-62-64 East Madison St.
214-220 No. Clark St.
14 North Wells St.
N. W. cor. Madison & Wells Sts. Small Loft Spaces

J. L. KESNER

Lower Michigan—Unsettled Thursday; warmer in east portion: Friday probably fair; strong south and southwest winds. Upper Michigan—Cloudy and somewhat cold-er Thursday; Friday probably fair.

State of weather.

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